

Infantry Supported by Heavy Artillery Bombardment

# Canucks Launch Attack in Italy

Prime Minister Back in London After Pneumonia Attack

## Widely - Cheering House Greets Churchill's Return

Convention Choice

### James H. Walker, M.L.A. Leader of Independents

By Canadian Press and Bulletin Staff Reporter  
CALGARY, Jan. 18.—James H. Walker, M.L.A. for Warner, large-scale farmer and rancher of the Raymond district, was elected party leader of the Independent Citizens' Association of Alberta over David H. Elton, K.C., Lethbridge, at the association convention here last night.

The bestowment of agriculture was emphasized by Mr. Walker as "the kernel of the nut in Alberta" in his bid for party leadership.

A total of 297 votes were cast in the election for leadership but the total votes received by each candidate was not announced.

Delegates from constituencies, not fully represented at the convention, were granted a maximum of two proxy votes.

A total of 300 delegates were registered.

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ALWAYS INDEPENDENT

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Platform Outlined

### Independent Party Pledges To Work in Full Harmony With Any Dominion Govt.

CALGARY, Jan. 18.—(CP)—The Independent Party of Alberta was pledged last night, should it be elected with a majority in the provincial legislature, to "work in full harmony" with whatever government happens to be in power in Ottawa. This promise was made in a lengthy platform passed at the party's convention here yesterday afternoon.

The preamble to the platform outlined the history of the independent party and pointed out it had been founded on the slogan "Province before party."

The platform touched on youth and child welfare, education, taxation, labor relations, social security and post-war planning, health, housing, agriculture, debt refunding, public works and other provincial topics.

TEXT OF PLATFORM

Text of the platform adopted follows:

We believe that the greatest natural resource of any country, and particularly an undeveloped country like Alberta, is its people.

The future of Alberta depends entirely upon the physical fitness of its people, their mental training and their moral fibre. During the early development of the province we were blessed with an influx of rugged pioneer stock from all parts of the world and it is now our duty to see to it that our native born are well equipped mentally, morally

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Big Jap Ship Sunk,  
2 More Set Afire

By DON CASWELL

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ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Jan. 18.—U.S. navy Catalina bombers, tightening the Allied blockade of Japan's major southwest Pacific bastion at Rabaul, New Britain, destroyed one large cargo ship and probably two others of a warship-escorted convoy off Kavieng, New Ireland, it was announced today.

The planes, striking at the south-bound six-ship convoy Saturday, a few hours after a force of 120 navy and marine aircraft had scored direct hits on seven cargo vessels, a destroyer and a cruiser at Simpson Harbor, Rabaul, destroyed a 10,000-ton vessel and probably two of 8,000 and 6,000 tons, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique said.

Direct hits were scored on the three vessels despite heavy anti-aircraft fire thrown up by two escorting cruisers. The two smaller vessels were left in flames, as the convoy broke up near Hanover Island, just north of the important base at Kavieng.

4 Escaped Nazis  
Are Recaptured

TORONTO, Jan. 18.—(CP)—Royal Canadian Mounted Police here said today that four German prisoners of war who escaped at the weekend from a lumber camp at Mead in Northwestern Ontario had been recaptured on the Algoma Central Railway, south of Hearst. No details of the capture were available here.

"Terrorists" Killed

LONDON, Jan. 18.—(BUP)—The Berlin radio reported today that several "terrorists" were killed in a clash with Vichy French militia at Tonneins near Toulouse.

Discuss Further  
Wounded Exchange

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Count Folke Bernadotte, vice-chairman of the Swedish Red Cross, is going to London in February to discuss the possibilities of a further exchange of British, Dominion and United States war wounded now in Germany for Germans held in Allied prison camps.

Leader



James H. Walker, M.L.A. for Warner, who was elected leader of the Independent Party in this Province at a one-day convention held Monday at Calgary. He was party house leader at the 1941 session.

MET BY MINISTERS

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, Deputy Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee, Air Production Minister Sir Stafford Cripps and First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander, met Churchill at the station and gave him details of invasion preparations and the smouldering Russian and Polish political situations.

He also had short conversations at the station with Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, First Sea Lord; Marshal Sir Charles F. Portal, Chief of the Air Staff; and Field Marshal Sir Alan Brooke, Chief of the Imperial General Staff—the heads of Britain's three fighting services.

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By JOSEPH W. GRIGG

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LONDON, Jan. 18.—Prime Minister Churchill, bronzed from the African sun and completely recovered from his attack of pneumonia, returned to London today and went directly to the House of Commons to resume full leadership of Britain in the midst of preparations for the opening of a western front.

He told a wildly cheering house that he hoped to make a statement in the near future on the progress of the war, including the campaign in Italy, but asked to be given "some latitude" regarding the date.

The Prime Minister, who was stricken with pneumonia in North Africa Dec. 13, following his historic conferences with President Roosevelt, Premier Stalin and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, arrived in London by special train at 10 a.m. (3 a.m. M.D.T.) with his wife and daughter, Mrs. Sarah Churchill Oliver.

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Wages Paid

Appeal Court

Is Unanimous

In Hotel Case

Holding that there never had been any offence because wages had been paid in full before there was any prosecution, the appellate division of the Alberta supreme court Monday afternoon dismissed the action brought by the Regional War Labor Board against the King Edward Hotel Company, Limited, charging failure to pay wages.

The decision was handed down verbally from the bench by Chief Justice Horace Harvey and was concurred in by the four other justices sitting on the case.

The case went to the appeal court by way of a stated case after a police court hearing before Magistrate A. L. Miller, K.C. Chief Justice Harvey interrupted submissions of Neil D. Maclean, K.C., counsel for the King Edward Hotel, after satisfying himself as to the facts that there were no grounds for bringing the case.

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## Independent Party Pledges To Work in Full Harmony With Any Dominion Govt.

Continued from Page One

ly and physically to carry on life and development in this favored province.

We consider the subject of youth so important that we believe a special department of the provincial government should be created, under the direction of a cabinet minister of youth and child welfare, to coordinate all government and community activities in the development and guidance of our youth.

This minister would be charged with the responsibility of formulating and carrying into effect all advisable programs for youth development and child welfare and in particular we would expect him either through his own department or in co-operation with other government departments to:

### HEALTH PROGRAMS

1—Build up our mothers' health education and our health programs to the point where every child in this province would receive adequate nutritional diet and prompt and adequate medical care.

2—Provide adequate sick children's hospitals in order that every sick or crippled child in the province might receive the finest medical, surgical and nursing care and hospitalization.

3—Greatly increased assistance to widowed and permanently deserted mothers. Fatherless children are now raised by their mothers with difficulty and are greatly handicapped. Many of these handicapped can be eliminated by intelligent assistance. These children must have our help if they are to become first class citizens.

4—Maintain child welfare offices throughout the province adequately staffed by personnel of the highest type, such offices to be generously financed to permit effective work to be carried out.

5—Actively support and encourage all boys and girls clubs and organizations in both rural and urban areas, and when necessary provide active and competent leadership.

6—Provide through the schools and other organizations for complete and advanced physical training of all children and adolescents.

7—Work closely with the department of education, particularly for the purpose of insuring that every brilliant student has a chance to complete a higher education. The government must provide financial assistance when necessary either through a system of scholarships or by easy term loans to all such students.

### REHABILITATION PLANS

8—In the years immediately before us to bend every effort towards the successful rehabilitation of our young people who are now serving in the armed forces or who are employed in the war industries. While the Dominion government has quite properly assumed the chief responsibility in this regard yet there is much useful work and assistance which can be provided by the provincial government in co-operation with the federal authorities.

9—To realize that responsibility for our youth does not stop on graduation, but to institute aggressive policies to insure that upon leaving school or college our young people are given every possible chance to enter upon a useful and happy life in their chosen work. By appropriate long term loans we can help many young people to become established and this is particularly true in the case of agriculturists.

### EDUCATION PROPOSALS

(a)—The provincial field. Education in a democracy is one of the most important of public services and everything should be done to see that this service is fully rendered. This implies that every child with ability to learn should have the fullest opportunity to do so. Since a system of education involves such problems as jurisdiction, organization, curricula and taxation, we believe that a competent representative commission should be appointed with power to make a survey of our provincial educational system and make recommendations to the government of Alberta with respect thereto having the following among other objectives in mind.

### REDUCTION IN COSTS

1—The cost of education to parents should be reduced to the lowest possible amount by the reduction or elimination if possible of the fees charged by our public educational institutions and the cost of books and equipment required.

2—No system of education will ever be any better than its teachers hence only the most capable and promising young people should be attracted to the profession. In order to accomplish this desired end teachers' salaries must be raised to a standard commensurate with the importance and the contribution of the profession.

3—To do this it is obvious that the government must be prepared to assume a much greater share of the cost of education and thus lift a large part of the burden of school taxes from land.

4—We believe in a modernized selective system of education with the object of advising, guiding and directing pupils into the field of activity for which they are best suited.

5—The inequalities of educational opportunity for the rural child as compared to the urban child must be diminished by providing extended facilities to the former.

6—School curricula should not be uniform. Provision must be made for the different tastes, abilities and aptitudes of pupils. In this connection vocational training of both children and adults should be stepped up and should form a more integral part of our educational system. The high rate of elimination from the high schools of the province is a matter of grave concern and may suggest that courses are not sufficiently practical to maintain the students' interest.

7—As a means of establishing a strong agriculture in Alberta every effort should be made to give a practical approach to our rural problems. Agriculture must be elevated to a position equal to that of the professions and its dignity and value stressed in our educational system.

### CO-OPERATIVE SYSTEM

8—A co-operative system of education should be established in the high schools whereby certain credits would be allowed for part time experience in industry, offices, stores and on the farms.

9—Wherever feasible we favor the adoption in our schools system of books written by Canadian educators and printed by Canadian labor.

10—The elimination in the more advanced fields of education of duplication by the four western provinces with the object of reducing costs to such provinces respectively and at the same time increasing the standard of efficiency in such fields.

(b)—The Dominion field. We believe that the time is long overdue when we must seek federal aid for education, maintaining, however, due safeguards to insure continued provincial autonomy. Unfavorable geographical location and financial inability to pay should not be deterrents to those who have the capacity, industry and desire for educational advancement. This assistance might come in various ways. For example:

(1)—As part of a post-war building plan, educational institutions might be built and turned over to the provinces thus saving the latter large capital expenditures.

(2)—The field of national scholarships should be extended and the amounts increased to enable brilliant students to pursue courses in education to the limit of their ability rather than to the extent of their material resources.

### VETERANS' EDUCATION

(3)—The education of those who have served in our armed forces must be continued and completed under federal financial assistance.

(4)—There should be a further extension of educational research along the lines already adopted by the federal government.

(5)—Adult and child education should be extended and intensified through the media of radio and motion pictures in the general national interest.

(6)—Federal grants for technical and youth training should be greatly increased and extended.

(7)—There should be a national movement to acquaint pupils in all parts of Canada with our position and responsibilities in British Commonwealth of Nations and the world community.

While we recognize and agree that there must be special taxation for post-war re-establishment purposes, nevertheless, we submit that there should be a gradual reduction in taxation from wartime levels by practicing the utmost economy in government spending.

In order to save collection costs and to simplify tax returns, we believe that in all cases where the Dominion government and provincial government impose the same type of tax, income tax and succession duties—that arrangements should be made to have such taxes collected by one of the two governments and the proceeds divided on a basis satisfactory to them.

We believe the payment of the entire costs of such social services as health, hospitals, child welfare, old age and blind pensions, mothers' allowances and unemployment and relief should be the responsibility of the senior governments, thereby relieving our municipalities, both urban and rural, of those heavy charges which should not be a direct levy against real property as is now the case.

We also favor the abolition of the provincial social services tax which is a direct levy on land and improvements within our municipalities. As the major portion of the revenues of all Alberta municipalities is derived by way of a direct levy on land and improvements, we submit that the social services tax is an invasion of the taxation rights of our municipalities which should not be tolerated.

LABOR RELATIONS

We believe in conjunction with the various provinces there should be established a definite and uniform Dominion labor policy. Under such a policy both employers and employees should have the right to select their own form of bargaining organizations without any interference from any government authority and there must be no discrimination directed against any workman because of his membership in a legitimate trades union. There should be provision for compulsory arbitration of all industrial disputes.

In the appointment of policy

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"I annoyed my sergeant so much for a furlough he said to go home and stay home."

forming and fact finding commissions both employers and employees should have equal representations.

### SOLDIER RE-ESTABLISHMENT

We believe in the complete re-establishment of all ex-servicemen and ex-service women. To this end we are pledged to support the following:

(1) The creation of a ministry at Ottawa to handle veterans' affairs only as requested by the Dominion command of the Canadian Legion.

(2) The demobilization of our armed forces should be carefully planned and carried out gradually. Men should not be discharged except to gainful employment.

(3) Provision must be made for a general preference for discharged men in all employment whether under private enterprise or by federal, provincial or municipal governments.

### PRIVATE ENTERPRISE

We believe in continuance of private enterprise and personal initiative in business including farming. We believe in the right of farmers and others to complete ownership of land and property and the right of disposal of land and property at death.

We reaffirm our belief in the democratic way of government as we have it in Canada and the democratic way of life for every individual.

Social Security and Post-War Planning.

We advocate the adoption of a social security plan for Canada with provincial co-operation there along the lines of the Beveridge and, or, Marsh reports. Such a plan should include unemployment and health insurance, child allowances and more generous treatment of old age and blind pensioners.

We advocate the scientific research and development of our natural resources with a view of making new industries and new occupations for our citizens within the province.

There should be a re-examination of the recommendations of the Sirols report in the light of conditions as they will exist in the post-war period with any necessary amendments to meet such changed conditions.

### HEALTH

The problem of the health of our people is of primary importance. We believe that the underlying objectives of any health plan are:

(1)—The provision of a system of medical service directed toward the achievement of positive health or the prevention of diseases and the relief of sickness.

(2)—To make available to every individual all necessary medical services, both general and specialist, and both domiciliary and institutional.

In order to obtain these objectives it will be necessary for the closest co-operation between the Dominion authorities and the provincial government so that a comprehensive health plan can be adopted and we are pledged to work unceasingly to that end.

We favor the immediate restoration to the hospitals of the grant of fifty cents per patient per diem when obtained before the present government took office.

### HOUSING

The necessity for additional and better housing in Alberta, both urban and rural, is recognized by all. Owing to restrictions on credit in Alberta and wartime requirements for materials and labor housing construction has been limited to the serious detriment of our people.

For the post-war period we will support a comprehensive national housing program with particular attention being paid to providing modern homes at a low cost.

A provincial housing commission should be appointed to work in harmony with the federal authorities in devising plans. Money at a low rate of interest should be provided to aid all citizens who are desirous of taking advantage of a housing program.

A program of this kind will assist in providing employment and raise the standard of living and health of our people.

### REFUNDING PROVINCIAL DEBT

We believe a serious endeavor should be made to refund the bonded debt of the province on the basis of a reduction in interest rates with proper provision for the orderly retirement of this debt.

### COST OF GOVERNMENT

In recent years there has been an alarming increase in the cost of government. We advocate a complete survey of all government activities to the end that costs may be reduced, having regard at all times for the continuance of the

necessary services we are required to provide for the welfare of our people.

### CIVIL SERVICE

We believe there should be absolutely no political interference in the conduct of the civil service. We believe also that in making appointments and promotions in the service these should be made on the basis of merit and seniority and should not be given as rewards for political service.

### AGRICULTURE

(1) Markets and export trade. (a) We believe that the question of national marketing legislation should be fully reviewed and suitable legislation provided so that pre-war conditions may be avoided.

(b) We believe that freedom in trade relations should be accepted as a basic principle of post-war reconstruction. Having regard to the importance of wheat and wheat production in the internal economy of Canada, as well as in its export trade, the government of Canada should take definite steps in promoting the adoption of such an international policy. In particular, the government of Canada should use every effort to remove any barrier in the way of international free trade.

(c) Pending the completion of free trade between nations, the government of Canada should seek as far as possible to retain and expand existing markets for Canadian bacon, cattle, cheese and other farm products, and to this end the government should be prepared to make such arrangements as may be necessary to facilitate payment or exchange for these commodities by the nations.

### (2)—CO-OPERATIVE ACTIVITIES:

(a) Encouragement of co-operative activities should be a primary function of the provincial government.

(b) We endorse the views expressed at the International Food Conference on food and agriculture, that every government use all reasonable means to promote and assist the organization and development of co-operative activities in relation to agriculture.

(c) With the above purpose in mind, a complete review should be made of all provincial legislation affecting co-operative organization and co-operative marketing, with the view of bringing this legislation more in harmony with present co-operative activities.

### (3)—FARM PRICES:

(a) We strongly support the principle of parity prices for farm products.

(b) We advocate reasonable levels of floor prices for all farm products, particularly in the transition period after the war.

### (4)—RESEARCH AND STATISTICS:

(a)—We believe that an adequate research service should be provided for the following purposes: (i)—To further the use of agricultural products.

(ii)—To expand the possibility of farm production.

(iii)—To seek new methods of processing and distribution of farm products.

(iv)—To overcome as far as possible natural hazards of production.

### STATISTICS FOR PRODUCERS

(a)—We believe that statistical services should be made available to producers, particularly in respect to available markets and market requirements for all farm products.

### (5)—LAND SETTLEMENT AND LAND UTILIZATION:

(a)—We believe that all land settlement should be preceded by a social survey by classification of lands and that marginal lands should be withheld from use for crop production and set aside for reforestation, pastures and other suitable uses.

(b)—That new areas be progressively settled so as to prohibit as far as possible isolation from schools, roads and other services.

(c)—That consideration be given

to the size of farm unit practical to each area settled.

(d)—That particular attention be paid to land utilization with respect to its effects on water and soil conservation.

### (6)—FARM CREDIT:

(a) We believe that early consideration should be given to the establishment of a central mortgage bank, either under the existing act or a revised act for the rewriting of outstanding mortgages on farm lands.

(b)—That the services available through the Canadian Farm Loan Act be extended by liberalizing the conditions under which loans are made and by giving encouragement to the administration to make loans more freely and that in particular the Canadian Farm Loan Act should be made available to young farmers in becoming established on farm lands.

(c)—That a careful survey of facilities of short term and intermediate credit should be made with a view to working with the Dominion government in making adequate provision, for such form of credit at low rates of interest and that particular encouragement should be given to the promotion of credit unions.

That the provincial government work in co-operation with the federal government towards orderly payment, adjustment and settlement of farm debts.

### (7)—AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION

(a)—We believe the school curricula should be adjusted to provide practical education suitable to rural areas and include some of the basic principles of agricultural education.

(b)—Facilities should be provided and encouragement given to practical agricultural education, particularly along lines designated to fit young people to take a leading part in rural communities.

(c)—We believe that the Dominion government should be urged to assist in promoting agricultural education by annual grants in aid of agricultural schools and colleges.

(d)—That the policy of appointing district agricultural agents be furthered until all parts of the province are adequately served.

We believe that through a committee of interested departments of government every effort should be made to improve the nutritional standards of our people and that in particular consideration be given by ways and means of working through our educational facilities to im-

prove the nutritional food standards for children.

FARM AMENITIES

(a) We believe that any reconstruction policy in Canada should include as part of such plans rural planning and should provide facilities for home improvements and building repairs.

(b) That immediate study be made of rural electrification for as large a part of the province as possible and that the Dominion government be urged to undertake the necessary construction for such rural electrification as part of post-war reconstruction plans.

(c) Provision be made for community centres and playgrounds.

### PUBLIC WORKS

(a) Nothing is so necessary to the development of a province such as ours as a system of good highways, market and local roads. While fully alive to the value of the tourist traffic to the province a value we believe that will become much greater after the war because of the publicity given to Alberta by the building of the Alaska Highway and while prepared to pledge ourselves to the building of main highways to encourage this traffic to come to the province, at the same time we maintain that the primary responsibility of the government should be to the settler on the land and that in any road building program the people now here should have first consideration.

A long range plan of road construction to be developed over a period of years should be undertaken immediately to provide employment for those who are now engaged in war work who will be displaced when the war is over and until such time as permanent employment can be provided them.

(b)—To provide all weather roads to the farmers and business people of the province which will enable them to market their produce under all weather conditions at a minimum of cost.

(c)—The cost of any such adequate program would be beyond the ability of the province to meet, therefore, we believe the Dominion government which would be a part sharer in the general improvement following the completion of such a program should provide a large share of the costs as part of a post war rehabilitation plan.

(d) We believe a generous percentage of the revenue secured by the provincial government from automobile and truck licenses, together with the gasoline tax from within the boundaries of each rural municipality should be returned to

such municipality and ear marked road purposes.

### JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

That the problem of juvenile delinquency be given thorough consideration and that juvenile court judges in urban centres be paid an adequate stipend by the province. That adequate detention accommodation, properly supervised be established and that provision be made for advising and assisting parents and guardians of juvenile delinquents. That a system of vocational training be provided for juvenile delinquents.

### CONCLUSION

We reaffirm our belief in the democratic form of government as we have it in Canada and in the democratic way of life for every individual.

We believe that a federal government (since it is elected in the same democratic way as is any provincial government) is entitled to the co-operation of every provincial government in working out of plans for the betterment of the Canadian people. We, therefore, pledge ourselves to work in the fullest harmony with whatever government happens to be in power at Ottawa.

### Dies at 92

WINNIPEG, Jan. 18.—(CP)—Thos. W. Rush, 92, believed to be the oldest survivor of the Scots Guard and former Buckingham Palace Guard, died here during the weekend. He enlisted in the Scots Fusiliers in Oct. 17, 1870, at the age of 18.

The area of Africa is three times that of Europe.

## Ask Abrogation Of White Paper

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(AP)—A request that Great Britain abrogate its 1939 white paper on Palestine was handed Lord Halifax, British ambassador, yesterday by the American Jewish Committee.

In reply, Lord Halifax told Judge Joseph M. Proskauer, president of the committee, that the historic friendship of Great Britain for the Jewish people remains a fact.

The white paper set March 1, 1944, as the last date for Jewish immigration into Palestine and forbade Jewish purchase of more than five per cent of the land there after that time.

Several months ago, Lord Halifax said, the deadline was indefinitely postponed and roughly half of the 75,000 immigration permits provided for in the paper, and remaining unused, may still be granted.

Lord Halifax made no comment on the request for abrogation, but declared that "along with her Allies, Great Britain now is devoting all her effort to the defeat of those whose cruelties to the Jewish race have shocked the conscience of the world."

### Sugar Thieves

WINNIPEG, Jan. 18.—(CP)—Sugar thieves were active in Winnipeg during the week-end. They escaped with thirteen 100-pound bags from a warehouse. A week ago at another warehouse twenty-five 100-pound sacks were stolen.

Easy to roll, delightful  
—to smoke

**Ogden's**

FINE CUT CIGARETTE TOBACCO

## Mister . . . Your Getting Paid in Dynamite!

Let's not kid ourselves about this. Our pay envelope today is dynamite. If we handle it wrong, it can blow up in our face . . . lengthen the war . . . and maybe wreck our chances of happiness and security after the war.

### The wrong way to handle it . . . and why

The wrong way is for us to be good-time Charlies, to wink at prices that look too steep . . . telling ourselves we can afford to splurge.

We can't afford to—whether we're business men, farmers, or workers. And here's why: Splurging will boost prices. First on one thing, then all along the line.

Then, wages will have to go up to meet higher prices. And higher wages will push prices up some more . . . faster and faster, like a runaway snowball.

The reason this can happen is that there is more money in pay envelopes today than there are things to buy with it. This year, we Canadians will have millions of dollars more income than there are goods and services to buy at present prices.

That's the dynamite!

### The right way to handle it . . . and why

Our government is doing a lot of things to keep the cost of living from snowballing.

Rationing helps. Price ceilings help. Wage and rent stabilization helps. Higher taxes help. They're controls on those dangerous excess dollars.

## Keep Prices DOWN

Use it up • Wear it out • Make it do • Or do without

This Advertisement in the Interest of Canada's War Effort is Published by the

**ARMY & NAVY**

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For Better Sleep  
Better Digestion  
Better Health

**Dr. Chase's Nerve Food**



## Edmonton Bulletin

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### Goebbels Again

One of the leading newspapers in Moscow published a despatch from a correspondent in Cairo saying that rumors were going around in Greek and Yugoslav circles that "two leading British personalities" had conferred with Ribbentrop "at one of the coastal cities in the Pyrenees"—the subject of the meeting being "terms of a separate peace with Germany"—on the part of Britain of course.

It does not follow that Pravda believed the truth of these circumlocutory reports from unstated sources. It may have given them publicity as showing the desperate efforts Herr Goebbels is making to sow suspicion and disunion among the Allies. The story has all the earmarks of German origin, and was doubtless set afoot in the Balkans with that object in view. It can hardly have been necessary for London to issue an official denial, unless to forestall the screams of Senator Wheeler and his friends.

Britain is as likely to make a separate peace with Germany as the United States to negotiate a compromise arrangement with Japan.

### The Building Outlook

It is not news that 1944 is destined to be a year of great constructive activity in Edmonton, though probably few residents have realized the amount that has been planned. Information published on Saturday cited items of house-building, utility extension, street and other improvements and public building construction, running up to \$10,000,000.

Included in the list, and bearing directly on the housing situation, is the prospect that 600 or 700 dwelling houses will be put up, averaging around \$3,500 in cost. More than half these are to be built with private funds, the others by Wartime Housing. Public buildings and utility extensions total more than \$2,000,000. Grading, graveling and curbing streets is set at \$167,000 as a minimum.

It may be that not all this construction can be carried through this year. The material situation is better, but the labor supply is scant. What is certain is that no one skilled in a building trade need be idle, and that as much of the work will be done as men and materials will make possible.

### Why the Refusal?

Moscow has rejected the proposal of the Polish government-in-exile that the boundary question be formally settled in conference. The rejection was made in blunt language, and implies that Russia will have no dealings with the exiled ministers.

This is consistent with the official Russian view that these men do not adequately represent the people of Poland. But there is certainly no other group anywhere having a shadow of claim to such representative capacity. And in the circumstances it is not possible to hold an election or take a plebiscite and thus bring an undoubtedly representative body into existence. Moscow's refusal to treat with the men in London therefore is about the same thing as refusing to treat with any Polish group, unless it be one chosen by Moscow.

There is something else involved. The government-in-exile has asked Britain and the United States to act as intermediaries in the dispute. This did not even imply that the government-in-exile intended to refuse to accept the boundary line proposed by Moscow. It was not a proposal that these two powers should act as arbitrators of the matter, nor that they should take sides. Neither of them has any responsibility in connection with the territory in dispute. This is territory which Poland took from Russia by war, after refusing to accept the boundary line proposed by the Curzon commission—which is the line Russia now insists upon.

At most the government-in-exile could not have expected Britain and the United States to do more than induce Stalin to sit in with the exiled ministers and accept their formal consent to the arrangement as being binding upon Poland.

Russia has a good historical claim to the territory in dispute, and does not need to strike an arbitrary pose to vindicate that claim. It has the power to take the territory, whatever the government-in-exile may want. The refusal to formalize the proceedings by agreement with the one body having a show of right to speak for the Poles is somewhat mystifying. It does not seem to breathe the spirit of the Atlantic Charter. Nor the spirit of the accord reached with Britain and the United States at Teheran.

### "Caddy" Is Back Again

Cadborosaurus, the sea-serpent, Vancouver Island's most distinguished citizen, is back again. Untouched by the submarine warfare, undaunted by the alarms and excursions of earth's most mighty conflict, this quaint and once ubiquitous monster has once more revealed himself (or herself) to the faithful.

Poking his (or her) ugly head up out of the sea near the government wharf on Maple Bay, Caddy sported obligingly under the eyes of the usual "unimpeachable witnesses". This time the creature appeared to be thirty feet long, four feet in dia-

meter and the color of a dogfish. His (or her) head, declared the observers, was uncommonly small.

Now it is necessary, in any accurate account, to give this cautious description of the beast's appearance, because each time Caddy turns up he (or she) seems to have effected some significant alteration in his (or her) general ensemble, so to speak.

Caddy has been everything from pea-green to black, smooth and scaly, timid and bold. Its head has resembled that of a sheep, a camel, a goat. This time it is apparently like a peanut.

This suspicious variation is not cited to cast any doubt on the reality of Cadborosaurus. We believe zealously in the creature. We have more faith in Cadborosaurus than we have in Hitler, as being the more credible monster of the two.

But we do admit, with all our fanatic faith, that if any ill-disposed person were to challenge the existence of Caddy, this circumstance would afford a good peg upon which to hang an argument.

The skeptic might say, too, that it is natural for Caddy to reappear when the war scare on the Pacific Coast is dying down. In short, if imaginative persons cannot reasonably see dark submarines wallowing in the mist or the vague hulks of Japanese men o' war, then the next best thing is Cadborosaurus.

But these thoughts are rank treason. We scorn them. Indubitably Caddy is back again.

Though there was a lot more of it afloat, only 40 per cent as much Allied cargo tonnage was lost to enemy submarines in 1943 as in 1942. Of the loss only 26 per cent occurred during the last half of the year, when more U-boats than cargo ships were sunk. The submarines are still finding victims, are still numerous, and still constitute a standing and serious threat to Allied transport. But 1943 goes on the record as marking a definite and far-reaching defeat for the Fuehrer's first line of defence against overseas enemies.

Berlin stoutly denies a Turkish report that Von Papen had been exchanging views with Allied representatives through mutual friends. Perhaps Berlin knows all that tricky Von has been doing, but there are chances that it doesn't. That Herr Papen sees the crash coming is more than probable, and it can be taken for granted that he doesn't intend to be found in the debris if fast and timely stepping can prevent. Besides, he never liked Hitler, and never trusted him—nor anybody else. That Franz has been trying to pull a few wires on his own account is good guessing.

### Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

#### 1894: 50 Years Ago

Stone is being hauled for the foundation of the new Bulletin office, to be erected next spring.

Mr. Vaudin, of Carpenter and Vaudin, returned from Calgary on Thursday.

H. Anthony left last week for White Mud lake, near Jasper House.

Daniel McKinley was elected trustee of the Sturgeon school district.

The Edmonton Orchestral Society will give a concert in Robertson hall on February 9.

H. A. Goodwin, Methodist missionary at Wetaskiwin, arrived on Monday's train.

Alf Hutchings was elected trustee of the Poplar Lake school district.

#### 1904: 40 Years Ago

Peter Talbot, M.L.A. of Lacombe, was chosen Liberal candidate for the House of Commons in the Strathcona constituency.

The British expedition to Tibet is making satisfactory progress.

E. A. James is the new general manager of the C.N.R.

J. A. Appleby and R. W. Armstrong have started an undertaking business.

Percy S. Hook is opening a music studio in the Gilmer block.

Thos. Drummond, D.L.S., is taking a survey party out to the Pembina river.

#### 1914: 30 Years Ago

The death occurred at the Misericordia hospital of Alexander McDonald, probably the oldest native-born resident of western Canada, aged 93.

Paris: The coldest weather in fifty years holds southeastern Europe in its grip.

London: Rumors persist that King George may pay a state visit to the United States.

Winnipeg: Krafchenko, alleged murderer and bank robber, was re-arrested in an apartment block. He escaped ten days ago from the police cells.

Marfa, Texas: The ragged and footsore remnant of the Mexican federal army, defeated in the fighting at Ojinaga, will be given asylum in the United States.

#### 1924: 20 Years Ago

London: The Conservative government headed by Stanley Baldwin met defeat in the House of Commons, the vote standing 338 to 256.

The annual convention of Alberta dairymen opens in Edmonton on Wednesday.

London: Half the trains on Britain's railroads are at a standstill as a result of the engineers' strike.

The city council has decided to cut laborer's wages from 54 to 49 cents per hour.

#### 1934: 10 Years Ago

Nearly five hundred farmers and farm women are attending the convention of the U.F.A. in McDougall auditorium.

W. H. Ross, Liberal, was elected at a provincial by-election in Calgary to fill the seat vacated by the death of George H. Webster.

Shanghai: Pirates looted the steamer Pouna and carried off nine Chinese passengers whom they are holding for ransom.

Berlin: Premier Hermann Goering has banned the three major Masonic lodges in Prussia.

Havana: Carlos Hevia accepted the presidency of Cuba after a hectic day of revolution in which no one knew who was running the country.

### Today's Text

Be merciful unto me, O God, be merciful unto me: for my soul trusteth in Thee; yea, in the shadow of Thy wings will I make my refuge, until these calamities be overpast.—Psalm 57:1.

Faith is the subtle chain That binds us to the Infinite: the voice Of a deep life within.—Smith.

### SIDE GLANCES



"They're not really mad at each other—they're just trying to prove which one is taking the best vitamins!"

## How to Avoid Anti-Semitism

### Race Antagonism Cannot Be Controlled by More Laws

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK—A bill has been introduced in the New York legislature to punish individuals who promote racial and religious hatred. A bill of similar intent is pending in Congress.

Both are unwise and more likely to provoke, than to abate, such propaganda because attempt to enforce them would surely raise important questions of freedom of speech and of the press. Truth is a good defense and if a propagandist should present truths about individuals in a hateful way, artfully calculated to arouse hatred of a whole group, we would simply have to acquit him. Opinion also is privileged, so such efforts seem not only futile but dangerous to their own purpose.

The better approach is that of Joseph M. Proskauer, who has proposed a pledge for all Americans to refrain from spreading rumors or slanders against any sect, and to condemn no whole element of the population for offensive conduct of individuals. Archbishop Spellman has endorsed Mr. Proskauer's effort as all real Christians should.



Westbrook Pegler

To my mind there is more talk of anti-Semitism than anti-Semitic talk and the most disturbing propaganda as between the white and Negro Americans is found in the Negro press, which may honestly believe that it is promoting inter-racial amity but goes much too far and succeeds in arousing hatred of the whites among the Negroes. The communists, always on the prowl for issues which can be fanned into devouring fires, also have had a part in these hate-campaigns and

no estimate of the provocations could eliminate Marshall Field and his New York Journalistic whatizit which gives an impression that in New York and Boston horrible persecutions are being inflicted on the Jews. The Christians of New York and Boston are doing nothing of the kind. They are, in the main, friendly and tolerant but Mr. Field presents his propaganda in such a way as to anger people who feel that they deserve credit for decent conduct. I think the whole effect of Mr. Field's material is to aggravate relations but done by his method, whatever his motive may be, it certainly could not be made the basis for prosecution under any law, however wisely drawn.

This is not to contend that there is no prejudice against Jews among persons who call themselves Christians and honestly believe themselves to be respectable and right-minded. There are some who smirk and say that "the chosen people" have taken over this or that neighborhood or club, forgetting that it was the chosen people of the master race of Hitler who frankly did put forth the proposition that they were chosen to rule the world and employed in their relations with other countries every foul and treacherous device and deceit in the long catalogue of sins which they had charged against the Jews. No law can touch any such person for remarks of this kind, but he might be reached by the pledge of Mr. Proskauer for many who speak so are not really hateful but only carelessly prejudiced and unconscious of the hurt they do.

To those who are fighting anti-Semitism, too, a word of admonition seems due.

There is altogether too free use of the term anti-Semite or Jew-hater and decent men have been persecuted and put under boycotts for ulterior motives who have been scrupulously fair in speech and conduct. A man so victimized is sorely tried and only his true Christianity and his horror of Hitlerism keeps him steady. It is not anti-Semitism to resist and criticize certain individuals in public office or other influential position, or union officials or communists who happen to be obviously Jews.

To call this anti-Semitism is to abandon the principle of Mr. Proskauer's pledge, for thereby all Jews are lumped together under condemnation when the critic's intent is to deal with the individual as such and not as a representative Jew or even a Jew at all.

The exclusion of Jews from some clubs has been deplored and for a fact it is ungenerous and smug, but the Jews shouldn't really mind. They are excluded also from some horrible boredom and long-winded and mirthless jokes.

## Earl Browder's Vital Address

### Definition of Russia's Aims Given by U.S. Leader

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

It was my intention to comment upon President Roosevelt's speech, but I find myself in such substantial agreement with most commentators that there is little more to offer. And another speech, far more sensational, made recently, has gone without sufficient attention and analysis. I refer to Mr. Earl Browder's address in Madison Square Garden in New York.

The importance of Mr. Browder's address was completely misunderstood by most commentators, who do not seem to have read the address carefully enough. The American Communist party has never exercised any important influence over American economics or politics, and domestically considered the attitude of its leadership is of little importance. But commentators passed over the obvious fact that in this speech,



Dorothy Thompson

Mr. Stalin, not Mr. Browder, was speaking. He was speaking about the Teheran conference, and this is the first real light we have had on what happened there.

Mr. Browder explained to us what the phrase in the Teheran agreement means, that expresses the determination of the three powers to "work together in the war and in the peace to follow."

It means that the Soviet Union wants, above all other considerations whatsoever, peace and order in the post-war world. The Soviet Union does not want civil wars between right and left breaking out all over Europe—wars that certainly, in Mr. Browder's candid statements, would lead to a third world war.

It means that the Soviet Union wants British, American and Russian collaboration in economic reconstruction, and is realistically aware that this must be accomplished by the economic systems already existing.

It means that the Soviet Union is convinced that any attempt radically to change the private enterprise system in the United States or any measures that would contribute to its breakdown, would only result in violent counter-reaction of a Fascist, and anti-Soviet nature.

It means that Mr. Browder himself is convinced that the private enterprise system is capable of realizing for the masses of the people enormous social gains and material improvements, if exercised with intelligence and a high degree of patriotic zeal for the achievement of national purposes.

Despite the dissolution of the Comintern, the world-wide Communist parties have been, and still are, primarily interested in the welfare of the Soviet Union. They still take their main directives from Moscow, since Communist leaders have become extremely intelligent in interpreting what the Soviet Union's intentions and desires may be. Mr. Browder's speech makes it crystal clear that the Soviet Union, operating purely out of enlightened self-interest, wishes to assure peace for herself and open the possibility of political and economic collaboration with us, by frank recognition of the

existing economic and social structure of the United States. In brief, world peace and not world revolution is the Soviet aim. And it goes even further. With whatever influence the Soviet Union is able to exert through its organized supporters in other countries, it will work to prevent revolutionary actions.

For, as Mr. Browder's speech makes clear, the Soviet wishes not only to align itself with the strongest nations on earth, but with the strongest forces inside those nations, and recognizes that the strongest forces are not labor alone, but "business men, industrial and financial capitalists and their managers, who have effective direction of the nation's economy," and, secondly, "The working classes, organized labor, and the farmer."

Thus Mr. Browder's whole speech was a plea for unity between industry and labor, not only for the war, but even more importantly for the peace, "during long terms of years."

Mr. Browder advocated reform by gradualism, and only such reform as could be achieved in continual collaboration with the actual instruments of economic power.

Now, commentators have raised the question whether this speech was "sincere," or a "manoeuvre," but the real Marxist Communists who heard it had no doubts whatsoever. They got up and left the hall. For the ideological fanatics, it was the bitterest of blows.

Mr. Browder's speech explains the great attempts of the Soviet Union to come to a reasonable understanding with Poland. It explains the attempts of the Soviet Union to reconcile King Peter and the partisan leader Tito. It explains the fact that in Cuba, a fortnight ago, the Communist party changed its name to "Social Democratic party."

It reveals, therefore, that neither Roosevelt, Churchill, nor Stalin dominated the Teheran conference and dictated terms. Teheran really reached an agreement—and Stalin is beginning to implement that agreement right now.

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## Need Unified Pacific Command

### Close Co-operation Not Yet Achieved in All Areas

By RAYMOND CLAPPER

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA.

Judging from many conversations with army and navy officers, it seems to me there is a growing necessity for a unified command in the Pacific.

Travelling about this vast theatre one quickly becomes conscious that we are fighting the war out here in two separate pieces. One way against Japan is being conducted by the navy in the Central Pacific, north of the equator, against island groups such as the Gilberts. The second war against Japan is being fought by the army south of the equator and is marked especially



Raymond Clapper

by the campaigns in New Guinea, New Britain and other islands west of the Solomons. In between is Admiral Halsey's South Pacific command, which gives invaluable help to both of these two wars.

As between General MacArthur in the southwest Pacific and Admiral Halsey in the South Pacific, there is close co-operation. As between Admiral Halsey in the South Pacific and Admiral Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, with his main interest in the central Pacific, there is close collaboration. But as between the two extremes—Nimitz in the central Pacific and MacArthur in the southwest Pacific—there is not the close co-ordination that will be necessary as the Pacific war progresses. They are still running what amounts to two separate wars instead of being two co-ordinated jaws of the same pincers.

I am not thinking in terms of any big personal controversies at all, and perhaps this question has not been of very much importance during the long period of preparation that is now drawing to a close. But from here on it will become increasingly necessary that every move in the Pacific be the result of a compact team as close-knit as the final phase of the western assault against Germany will be under General Eisenhower's command.

By checking the map you will see that we are pushing west and also north toward Japan. The push to the west by the Navy has obviously the Gilberts. In its path, taken by the Marshalls and the Carolines, with strongholds such as Truk. We are on the way west, as Tarawa indicated.

From the south, MacArthur is pushing up through New Guinea and New Britain. When New Britain is completely ours we will have broken through the outer shell and

we will then be facing the real Japanese inner line, of which Truk is one of the strong corners.

These two campaigns are gradually converging and must be correlated intimately. It seems inevitable that it must all be one operation, but this is not so now. MacArthur and Nimitz are separated not only by many miles of water, but also, and more importantly, by an organizational wall which is less easy to cross. Lines run from Australia up to our footholds on New Britain. But they don't cross to nearby Guadalcanal, because that is over in Halsey's area. Therefore you must come back to Australia and then cross to Halsey's South Pacific area and go up again to Guadalcanal.

In order to travel from one place to the other and eliminate the time-wasting doubling back to Australia, I happened to be able to jump straight across because of the coincidence of a special plane having been arranged for this irregular trip.

A real case for unifying the command lies in the nature of the warfare out here, which interlocks air forces, ground forces, PT boats, heavy surface warships, submarines, in fact every kind of warfare, in combined operations, with the Army and Navy all mixed up in the same job.

High Army and Navy men feel strongly that all services should be united after the war in one department of national defense. Certainly the way this war has to be fought out here makes a consolidated command imperative as the two campaigns proceed. It seems also to be indicated that all arms might as well adopt one service uniform in the reorganization at the end of the war, and have the whole war machine as unified as an amphibious force must be.

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## British Villages Are Doomed

From the London News Chronicle  
Rural planning for the postwar years spells the doom of many of Britain's villages.

All of them, including some of the most beautiful, need remodeling; some should be pulled down; others kept merely as museum pieces.

These are the views of a leading expert on village planning, the man who chose the 15 villages of which plans were exhibited in the House of Commons.

These plans were some taken from a vast collection at the Ministry of Town and Country Planning; they are included in issues which are to be sent to local authorities, so that rural planners may learn from their good and bad features of village design.

"The planning of villages must be a long-term scheme," the expert told me. "It will take 50 years for the necessary rebuilding of Britain's villages, but it is a task which must be tackled."

"Many of the most beautiful villages have outlived their usefulness; some of these will almost certainly be kept as museum pieces, as is West Wycombe, now held in trust."

"There are roughly 10,000 villages. Some will need to be rebuilt entirely on different sites. In others the rebuilding of only a few houses

will suffice to comply with a new vision of village planning.

"There will almost certainly be some completely new villages set up—they would, in my opinion, have to be completely modern in architecture."

"In all this work the first essential will be to maintain the village character—not in the buildings, but in the bringing together once more of the essentially village characters—blacksmiths, wheelwrights, plowmen, publicans and so on."

"Social amenities, including the church, the village institute or club, the inns and shops, must be considered as all-important."

"Education will be one of the most immediate considerations, and perhaps where hamlets are too small to have a village school they will be rebuilt with other hamlets to form larger communities."

The fifteen villages whose plans are on show in the House of Commons are interesting, but were not selected because they alone contain the necessary good features of the well-planned village.

West Wycombe, for instance, could form no basis for a newly planned village—the main Oxford road runs through the village, and an essential feature of future village planning will be by-pass roads.

Three Durham villages, Piercebridge, Heighington and Staindrop, were chosen, with Blanchland,

Northumberland, because between them they possess every indication of early planning.

They are mainly "squared" villages, with the village houses forming a large, sometimes irregular square facing the village green or market.

Modern villages might well be modelled on similar lines, thinks the author of the selection.

But some 60 maps have been drawn and printed of villages in every part of Britain.

Some of them have nothing but lessons in what not to do. Many of them, like Milton Abbas, show the value of trees used to bind the community and give beauty to main streets.

## At That Slab in the Abbey

By ROBERT J. CASEY

In The Chicago Daily News  
So we went to Westminster Abbey and knelt for awhile by the dark slab that covers the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. It is always quiet in this corner of the vast cathedral and always nearly deserted.

On old woman, a woman in early middle age, and a little girl of 10 or 11 were kneeling there when we came in. The old one seemed familiar enough. She had been there before. It seemed she had always been there. She was the mother, most likely, of some lad who had been burned up on the front at Amiens or on the Somme. 27 years ago, or possibly a wife whose husband had been taken in the last desperate demand for manpower.

The younger woman, if you got sentimental about it, might be the girl who waited and put a candle in the window each night and would still be putting one there, save for the blackout, while admitting the futility of the gesture when she came here to pray for one she knows to be gone. For the little girl, there is no explanation.

They moved in and out. In half an hour six or seven had come to linger for awhile in some prayer, some merely to gaze hypnotically at the slab as if trying to picture what sort of person might lie beneath it. They seemed all manner of people: a well-groomed, middle-aged man

with striped trousers; a soiled lad who might have been a truck driver; a Wren, a major, a charwoman, a blonde with an obvious Piccadilly address.

The old lady started to get up just as the major came in. He helped her up, guided her toward the door and came back, then stood with head bowed for a long time. And all this was pretty impressive considering the length of time since the Unknown Soldier went out of this life and the number of things that have happened since.

The young clergyman was quite willing to talk about it. This tomb had been an object of his particular interest for many years.

"I feel I know that boy, whoever he is," said he. "I've got to know him through the thousands of men and women who think he belongs to them."

About 20 American soldiers trooped in with a guide and looked wide-eyed at the black stone. None spoke, and most of them knelt. They made hardly a sound as they went away.

"That's what I mean," he went on. "You saw the look in the faces of those American lads. They feel a kinship with him and they have it not only with him but with all those who have claimed him for 27 years."

"Before 1939 we used to have thousands of tourists through here—sightseers—but, of course, I don't mean them—I mean the people

who used to come in here before the fog had lifted in the morning and late in the afternoon, just as they might visit members of their family. I have talked with very few of them, but I have recognized cabinet ministers and lords and great bankers and barristers, along with costers and porters and taxi drivers."

We have got the Japs beaten but we have to keep pushing. The Japs had jungle training long before the war and we didn't. But the Japs



## Journey Among Warriors

## Everything Keeps Hindus, Moslems Apart, Says Mr. Jinnah; Cripps Presents Great Britain's Terms

## Chapter XIV.

By EVE CURIE

The next day I went to see Gandhi's opponent, Mohammed Ali Jinnah. Tall and thin, he was an extraordinary figure, and a handsome one, in his tight white trousers covered by a white coat that fell almost to his knees. There was a theatrical glamor about his ascetic face, his burning black eyes, his hair of three or four different shades of gray. At first sight, the emaciated, sixty-six-year-old leader looked like an actor. Listening to him, I discovered an eloquent, astute lawyer. I did not have a real conversation with Jinnah; he gave me a lecture. He defended his case—indeed brilliantly.

His whole reasoning was based on the postulate that, although they lived in the same villages all over India and spoke more or less the same languages, the Moslems and the Hindus never had and never would have any single thing in common. Once this discouraging fact was taken for granted, Jinnah's argumentation appeared irrefutable. Only one solution he said, would safeguard the interests of the ninety million Indian Moslems: independence, yes, but independence given by the British to two Indian Moslem, one Hindu.



Eve Curie

"How can you even dream of Hindu-Moslem unity? Everything pulls us apart: We have no intermarriages. We have not the same calendar. The Moslems believe in a single God, and the Hindus are idolatrous. Like the Christians, the Moslems believe in an equalitarian society, whereas the Hindus maintain the iniquitous system of castes and leave heartlessly fifty million Untouchables to their tragic fate, at the bottom of the social ladder. Now again, the Hindus worship animals. They consider cows sacred. We, the Moslems, think it is nonsense. We want to eat them. Another thing, no Hindu will take food from a Moslem. No orthodox Hindu will even touch Hindu food if the shadow of a Moslem or the shadow of a Hindu of a lower caste has polluted the bowl. Indeed, when you look into the problem, you see that there are only two links between the Moslems and the Hindus: British rule and the common desire to get rid of it.

## ARTIFICIAL UNITY

"So far," continued Mr. Jinnah, "two different nations have lived together in an India garlanded by British troops and administered by British bureaucracy. Their unity was and is artificial. The minute the British transfer the power to the people of India—as they should—this question will arise: To whom should they transfer the power? You must understand that the democratic program of the Congress is nothing but a gross camouflage. There are ninety million Moslems in India (Mr. Jinnah always said "Muslimans"). Roughly, they are one-fourth of the total population, but in certain provinces they are the greatest number.

"A united India, under a 'democratic' majority, would automatically be governed by the Hindus. We, the Moslems, would never get a chance to look after our own affairs. That is why we want two states: one fourth of India for us—and the Hindus can have the other three quarters. Reciprocal arrangements will be made for the protection of our remaining minorities. That is the only way for us Moslems to get real freedom.

"We know a lot about Hindu rule, you see. We do not forget how our people were persecuted by the Hindus in the provinces where Congress governments took office in 1937."

Mr. Jinnah already knew the contents of the British proposals, but he carefully concealed what he thought of them. A good guess was that he did not entirely dislike them and that he was impatiently wondering what would be the decision of the Congress leaders. Such was politics in India that Jinnah could not make an agreement with the British one second earlier than

relationship to other Member States of the British Commonwealth."

## CRUCIAL MEETING

That was the end. The voice of the British envoy died down. In the silence that followed, not one Indian raised his own voice to say, "I agree." We did not yet know whether the negotiations with the party leaders would succeed or fail, but we already knew that this particular press meeting—a crucial one—was a formidable flop. An English voice muttered behind me: "The Indians have now got what they always clamored for. And look at them! They have never been more displeased."

To be sure, the Nationalists were bound to be disappointed by the proposals. They had been hoping against hope that independence could be obtained here and now, while being utterly unable to describe what shape it should take. The British made it clear that the war situation rendered an immediate transfer of power impossible. So far as the future was concerned, it was, strangely enough, by its very impartiality that the scheme irked the divided Indian factions. The War Cabinet, in trying to be fair to all groups, had worked out a program that necessarily was a compromise between the conflicting "maximum demands" of the Indian parties. England had wanted to please everybody, by cutting the cake in equal slices. She had infuriated everybody.

## RATHER FIGHT HINDUS

"If we get two separate Indias—Pakistan being the Moslem India and Hindustan the Hindu one—the United Nations will get both of them as allies in the war against Japan. The belligerency of the two Indias will work in the same direction. But if independence went to a Congress-ruled India, this would mean that the Moslems—who incidentally give to the Indian Army most of her volunteers—would be asked to fight for a Hindu-dominated country. They won't. They will rather fight the Hindus."

Regardless of the outcome of his mission, would the world do justice to the courage and patience with which Sir Stafford Cripps was attempting to reconcile the irreconcilable Indian factions? I wondered. The climax of the crisis came March 23 when the British envoy made public the text of the proposals. A large crowd gathered for the occasion in a torrid, circular hall at the Secretariat office. All the Indian journalists were there, with a few British civil servants and officers and about a dozen foreign correspondents.

## STIRRING MOMENT

The moment was stirring. In this round hall, on that Sunday afternoon, we were perhaps witnessing the foundation of a new, gigantic country, grown out from the oldest country on earth and counting 390 million citizens. Potentially, the independence of India was there, on the piece of paper Sir Stafford was holding in his hand.

But the Indians of all creeds and political allegiances who crowded the room did not see things in that light. As the British envoy proceeded with his clear and eloquent reading aloud, his nervous listeners reacted to some of the clauses of the British scheme as to the lash of a whip. The name "Indian Union" appalled the Moslems before they even knew what it meant. The word "Dominion" (which, as I recalled from my conversation with him in Allahabad, made Nehru "slightly seasick") disheartened practically every Indian in the hall.

A Hindu next to me cried, "It is the vivisection of India!"—and he started madly scribbling little notes in pencil that he passed along to some of his colleagues on the other side of the table.

By that time practically all the Indians present had found a reason to be dissatisfied. They were feverishly wondering what advantages the political party opposite to theirs was apt to get from the English scheme, while watching also for invisible traps which they suspected Britain had introduced into the wording of the document.

This kept them so well occupied that they gave little attention to the clause describing the treaty that would be negotiated after the war, between "His Majesty's Government and the Constitution-making body" in order to "cover all necessary matters arising out of the complete transfer of responsibility from British to Indian hands." The British have an administrative machinery to rule over it, but the Japanese, were they to invade India, would have to control it by sheer military occupation. That is an almost impossible undertaking."

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Wednesday: America Transforms Africa.

## Police Official Wins Promotion

Member of the Edmonton city police department for the last 25 years, and well known as a detective in criminal investigation work, Murdo Munro has been promoted to the rank of detective sergeant. Munro succeeds Det. Sgt. Pethram, as detective sergeant, the latter now being detective inspector, a post held until fairly recent months by the late Deputy Chief John Leslie.

Det. Sgt. Munro has been performing his new duties for some time, it was revealed Monday.

## Tax Pre-Payments Below Last Year

Tax pre-payments on 1944 taxes to date this year total \$1,096,352.57, with the total for Saturday \$26,435.35, it was announced at city hall Tuesday.

In 1943 the total received at the official closing date was slightly higher, being \$1,112,628.88.

This is not necessarily the final figures, as many more payments are expected to come in by mail.

Biggest single amount was from the Canadian National Railways, with \$73,782.

## Labor Meeting

WINNIPEG, Jan. 18.—(CP)—An organization conference of Canadian Congress of Labor representatives from the prairie provinces will be held in Regina March 11 and 12. There will be representatives from Winnipeg, Regina and the Moose Jaw Labor councils.

## Carry Casualties



In the woods you don't have ambulances or trucks to carry casualties or heavy loads. The tump line by which the pioneers packed heavy loads for long distances comes into its own again at the Canadian Army's school of woodcraft. Sgt. P. Huard, Regt. de Quebec, demonstrates how casualties can be carried in wooded country. He has upwards of 300 pounds of Canadian fighting men on his back in this picture, with army webbing making the tump line.

## District News in Brief

## Banking Service Is Under Review

TWO HILLS.—Residents of the village met at the fire hall to discuss the possibilities of obtaining a "full week" banking service. At present the treasury branch of Andrew and the Bank of Montreal at Myrnam offer a two-day week service. . . . A Red Cross meeting was held recently to arrange activities for the coming year.

A whist drive sponsored by the Ukrainian Women's Association in aid of the local Red Cross was held in the Two Hills school Thursday. Prize winners were: J. Kollinsak, J. Sheplisky, Mrs. J. Sheplisky and Mrs. G. Kulka.

The Consumers' Co-operative Association held its monthly meeting last week. An amateur program sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association was held in the school building. Contestants presented songs, recitations and dances. P. M. Shavchuk, secretary of the school division, was master of ceremonies. Prize winners were Ruth and Madonna Wirachowski, Lorraine Spak, Edward Hollick, Ernest Spak and Irene Porter. F. Harnochko and N. Pookhay spoke to those present on "Education and Democracy."

Miss Olga Chrapko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Chrapko, was married to William Eglinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Eglinski. A bazaar in aid of the Greek Orthodox church will be held this week. N. Dowhanick and M. Ponich are in charge of arrangements.

The next literary society program to be sponsored by the students of the high school will be held Jan. 28. J. Skakun will be in charge of the program. Future group leaders are Esther Lakusta and Nick Olynik.

## With Those In Uniform

JASPER.—L. Cpl. R. D. Riley of Lethbridge spent leave here recently.

ANDREW.—Pte. N. Pelechtyk, R.C.A.S.C. Experimental Station Suffield, is home on leave. . . . N. A. Molsy, R.C.N.V.R., is home on leave from an eastern Canadian port.

TWO HILLS.—Pte. John Eglinski of Prince Rupert is home on leave. . . . Eva Dronyk, C.W.A.C., is also home on leave.

## PRIVATE BUCK



"Buck said the assignment the Colonel gave him was mere child's play, and it looks as if he's right!"

## No Army Men Fit For Duty Are Discharged

OTTAWA, Jan. 18.—(CP)—Defence headquarters announced in a statement of policy last night that no man up to overseas medical standards for operational duties is being discharged from the Canadian army.

The statement said that only in "very exceptional cases" would fit men be discharged, and then only when it had been determined that they can make a better contribution to the war effort in a civilian capacity.

## ANSWERS CRITICISM

(M. J. Coldwell, national leader of the C.C.F., recently criticized the defence department over the number of officers and men which, he said, now were being discharged, and while last night's statement did not refer to Mr. Coldwell's criticism, it was understood it was issued in reply to it.)

The defence headquarters statement said Defence Minister Ralston had stated last Sept. 13 that men who were of too low category for operational duties would, as far as required, be absorbed in less active posts in Canada for which they might be suitable, but that all personnel not of operational category and not required for these less active posts would be discharged to resume civilian occupations and thus improve the manpower situation for essential civilian activities.

"The result of this policy," the statement continued, "is that all men fit for operational duties overseas are retained in the army, and also that a considerable number of lower category personnel are released and enabled to take up civilian occupations and supplement available manpower."

remainder of the way to Yellowknife.

Harvey Johnston returned Tuesday from a business trip to Edmonton. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Herbert have returned from a business visit in Ontario. N. L. Boisvert will be the relieving agent at the N.A.R. depot for the next two weeks.

ANDREW.—The Andrew Students' Union held a successful dance and party in the school. Two curling games held here between Willingdon and Andrew were both won by Willingdon. First game the score was 9-4 and the second game 16-9.

MUNDARE.—Edward A. Warshawski, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Warshawski of Mundare, suffered a broken collar bone when he collided with another player during a practice hockey game. He is receiving treatment in the General hospital. The Ukraina school hockey team defeated Padola 11-0 in a game played on the Ukraina school rink recently. Michael Beziak of Mundare acted as referee. Goals were scored for Ukraina by Mike Koss, Russel Koss, Eddie Bilyk and Lloyd Woychishyn.

Mundare High school hockey team defeated Hilliard 10-4 in a game played on Mundare ice Jan. 16. Goals scored for Mundare were by Harvey Bodnar, Eddie Yuzda, Methody Hawryluk, Venzette Novakowsky, Harry Shelat. Hilliard goals were scored by Ernie Kolmas, George Diduck and Johnny Kleparchuk.

VERMILION.—Art Wiebe left here Saturday on the east-bound train to join the Chicago Black Hawks for the remainder of the hockey season. Mrs. Wiebe will manage his place of business during his absence. Lloydminster Pro-industry through the year, also scenes of wild life, Grey Owl and his beavers and the Calgary Stampede. The local Red Cross branch held a bridge party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith Wednesday night.

VEGREVILLE.—Mrs. C. A. Loggren of Strassburg, Sask., mother of Mrs. James Fraser of Vegreville, died Jan. 12 according to word received here by her daughter. She was 66 years old. She is survived by four sons and two daughters. A funeral service was held at Eastmont Jan. 14.

GRIMSHAW.—D. Barnett has purchased the Pioneer Bakery formerly owned by Mrs. J. Beese. The Ingraham brothers of Yellowknife, N.W.T., are at present hauling freight by truck from Grimshaw to Fort Providence. Sleighs transport the freight the

## Wednesday Morning SPECIALS

Store Closes at 1 o'Clock!

## Woodward's

## Morning Special

## 2-Piece Print Dresses

Colorful two-piece print dresses in a variety of designs and patterns . . . specially priced for Wednesday morning selling . . . various types of necklines including detachable white collars. Sizes 12 to 20. BE HERE EARLY, \$5.00

—On the Second Floor

## Footwear Specials

LADIES' OVERSHOES—Small sizes only, to fit Cuban and high heeled shoes. Sizes up to 4½. 98c

SCHOOL GIRLS' OXFORDS—School girls' dressy oxford made over comfortable fitting lasts, X-ray fitted. Black and brown leather. Sizes 4 to 9. Priced at, pair \$2.29

—On the Main Floor

## Clearance of WALLPAPER

## Redecorate Your Home at a Saving!

22-inch Wallpapers of good quality for your living room, bedroom and kitchen in a smart selection of colors. Plain or floral designs. Special, Single Roll 10c

Matching Borders, single yard 4c

—On the Third Floor

## Men's Footwear

MEN'S DRESS BOOTS AND OXFORDS—Men's dress footwear in black or brown leathers, toecap or plain toe lasts. Made over roomy lasts to give you comfort and miles of walking pleasure. Sizes 6 to 11.

Boots, pair \$3.45 Oxfords, pair \$2.98

ONE-BUCKLE OVERSHOES—Warm and comfortable for winter wear. Sizes 6 to 11. Priced at, pair \$1.39

BOYS' SHOES—Boys' sturdy made boots and oxfords in sizes 11 to 13. Just the shoe for school and many miles of wear. Priced at, Boots, pair \$2.98 Oxfords, pair \$2.45

—On the Main Floor

## Groceries Values

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY — ON SALE WEDNESDAY

|   |                 |   |                                |
|---|-----------------|---|--------------------------------|
| Chocolate Cereal  | 8 oz. 51c       | Rainbow Soup  | 6 to 8 servings. 7c, 4 for 25c |
| For Creamy Porridge   |                 | Pkg. CHICKEN RADDIE                                       | 29c                            |
| Salted Soy Beans  | 5c, 3 pkgs. 13c | Atlantic 1½, can  | 25c                            |
| Delicious, Nourishing Nutty Flavor                                      |                 | Prepared Mustard  | 25c                            |
| Vigoral   |                 | Worcestershire  | 10 oz. 15c                     |
| For Flavoring Gravies, Soups, Fricassee, Stews and Making Consomme, Jar | 45c             | Sauce   | 16 oz. 11c                     |
| Pancake Flour   | 3 lb. 15c       | B.C. Green Garden Peas                                    | 16 oz. 11c                     |
| "VIGO"  |                 | Cake Topping  |                                |
| CHLORIDE OF LIME  | 91c             | Coconut Flavor, ½ lb. 12c 1 lb. 23c                       |                                |
| Disinfectant, pkg.  |                 | Our Regular Main Order Customers May Buy These Offerings. |                                |
| SHOE POLISH, Shines and Waterproofs, can                                | 81c             | —On the Lower Main Floor                                  |                                |

## A Teaspoon a Day of "NUTRI-VAC"

With your regular diet will supply VITAMINS and ESSENTIAL MINERALS. Pleasant to Take. 45 to 50 Days' Supply, Introductory Offer, can \$1.65

## FRESH MEATS

COMMERCIAL QUALITY BEEF

|                               |     |                          |            |
|-------------------------------|-----|--------------------------|------------|
| Woodward's Mince              | 21c | Lean Pork                | 24c        |
| Steak, lb.                    |     | Steak, lb.               |            |
| Beef                          |     | Dripping                 | 2 lbs. 29c |
| Steak and Kidney (Cut Up) lb. | 23c | —On the Lower Main Floor |            |

## PROVISIONS

ON SALE WEDNESDAY

|  |             |  |     |
|--|-------------|--|-----|
| Woodward's Tasty MINCEMEAT Makes Real Delicious Pies, lb. Please bring your own container. | 19c         | Camembert Cheese, 8-portion box, each                              | 49c |
| Sliced Side Bacon, ½ lb.   | 19c         | Tenderized—mild cure, PICNIC PORK SHOULDERS, 1-lb. per coupon, lb. | 25c |
| Sliced Back Bacon, ½ lb.   | 25c         | Smoked Pork Jowls, lb.   | 19c |
| FRESH COTTAGE CHEESE, ½ lb.  | 10c         | Woodward's Sausage Rolls, each                                     | 5c  |
| Luncheon Cheese, pkg.  | 38c and 73c | Mild Alberta CHEESE, lb.   | 32c |

—On the Lower Main Floor

## FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

ON SALE WEDNESDAY

|                                       |            |  |     |
|---------------------------------------|------------|--|-----|
| TOMATOES—Firm Field Ripe, lb.         | 19c        | CELERY, Crisp, Green Utah, lb.                       | 8c  |
| Lemons—Full of Juice, Size 432, Dozen | 25c        | Tangerine Oranges, Dozen                             | 19c |
| Grapefruit, Texas Size 150            | 12 for 25c | Cabbage—Firm Green Heads, lb.                        | 4c  |
| LETTUCE, Green Heads, each            | 10c        | ORANGES—Very Sweet and Juicy Approx. 8-lb. mesh sack | 59c |
| California Oranges, Size 352, dozen   | 29c        | —On the Lower Main Floor                             |     |
| Cape Cod, lb.                         | 25c        |  |     |

Our regular mail order customers may buy the above items, Fruits, Vegetables and Provisions at Prevailing Market Prices, day of shipment.

## PRESIDENT

|                                     |                         |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL                          | VERTICAL                |
| 1,6 Pictured former U. S. president | 1 Glass container       |
| 13 Unaccompanied                    | 2 Malt drink            |
| 14 Genus of ducks                   | 3 Crowd                 |
| 15 Native metal                     | 4 Empower               |
| 16 Deduction                        | 5 Bristly               |
| 17 That one                         | 6 Soul (Egypt)          |
| 18 Arabian                          | 7 One                   |
| 20 Brag                             | 8 House pet             |
| 21 Symbol for samarium              | 9 High school (abbr.)   |
| 22 Exclamation                      | 10 Neither              |
| 24 Lone Scout (abbr.)               | 11 Constellation        |
| 25 Whirlwind                        | 12 Pen point            |
| 26 Size of shot                     | 13 Babylonian (abbr.)   |
| 28 Hindu queen                      | 14 So be it!            |
| 30 Scott                            | 15 Call for help at sea |
| 32 Anger                            | 16 Operatic solos       |
| 33 Before (prefix)                  |                         |
| 34 Plentiful                        |                         |
| 37 Girl's name                      |                         |
| 39 Steamship (abbr.)                |                         |
| 40 Any                              |                         |
| 41 Behold!                          |                         |
| 42 And (Fr.)                        |                         |
| 43 Myself                           |                         |
| 44 Pigeon nestling                  |                         |
| 46 Nude                             |                         |
| 48 Decigram                         |                         |
| 50 Energy (slang)                   |                         |
| 54 Camel's hair cloth               |                         |
| 55 Rail bird                        |                         |
| 57 Public storehouse                |                         |
| 58 Empty                            |                         |
| 59 Forfeiture                       |                         |

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

|          |        |          |         |        |        |       |        |        |         |         |        |         |         |         |         |        |         |         |         |         |        |         |         |         |         |        |         |         |         |         |        |         |         |         |         |        |         |         |         |         |        |         |         |         |         |        |         |         |         |         |        |         |         |         |         |        |         |         |         |         |        |         |         |         |         |        |         |         |         |         |        |         |         |         |         |        |         |         |         |         |        |         |         |         |         |        |         |         |         |         |        |         |         |         |         |        |         |         |          |
|----------|--------|----------|---------|--------|--------|-------|--------|--------|---------|---------|--------|---------|---------|---------|---------|--------|---------|---------|---------|---------|--------|---------|---------|---------|---------|--------|---------|---------|---------|---------|--------|---------|---------|---------|---------|--------|---------|---------|---------|---------|--------|---------|---------|---------|---------|--------|---------|---------|---------|---------|--------|---------|---------|---------|---------|--------|---------|---------|---------|---------|--------|---------|---------|---------|---------|--------|---------|---------|---------|---------|--------|---------|---------|---------|---------|--------|---------|---------|---------|---------|--------|---------|---------|---------|---------|--------|---------|---------|---------|---------|--------|---------|---------|---------|---------|--------|---------|---------|----------|
| 1 ROBERT | 2 LOVE | 3 BESSIE | 4 LINDA | 5 JANE | 6 MARY | 7 ANN | 8 ELLA | 9 BESS | 10 LUCY | 11 MARY | 12 ANN | 13 ELLA | 14 BESS | 15 LUCY | 16 MARY | 17 ANN | 18 ELLA | 19 BESS | 20 LUCY | 21 MARY | 22 ANN | 23 ELLA | 24 BESS | 25 LUCY | 26 MARY | 27 ANN | 28 ELLA | 29 BESS | 30 LUCY | 31 MARY | 32 ANN | 33 ELLA | 34 BESS | 35 LUCY | 36 MARY | 37 ANN | 38 ELLA | 39 BESS | 40 LUCY | 41 MARY | 42 ANN | 43 ELLA | 44 BESS | 45 LUCY | 46 MARY | 47 ANN | 48 ELLA | 49 BESS | 50 LUCY | 51 MARY | 52 ANN | 53 ELLA | 54 BESS | 55 LUCY | 56 MARY | 57 ANN | 58 ELLA | 59 BESS | 60 LUCY | 61 MARY | 62 ANN | 63 ELLA | 64 BESS | 65 LUCY | 66 MARY | 67 ANN | 68 ELLA | 69 BESS | 70 LUCY | 71 MARY | 72 ANN | 73 ELLA | 74 BESS | 75 LUCY | 76 MARY | 77 ANN | 78 ELLA | 79 BESS | 80 LUCY | 81 MARY | 82 ANN | 83 ELLA | 84 BESS | 85 LUCY | 86 MARY | 87 ANN | 88 ELLA | 89 BESS | 90 LUCY | 91 MARY | 92 ANN | 93 ELLA | 94 BESS | 95 LUCY | 96 MARY | 97 ANN | 98 ELLA | 99 BESS | 100 LUCY |
|----------|--------|----------|---------|--------|--------|-------|--------|--------|---------|---------|--------|---------|---------|---------|---------|--------|---------|---------|---------|---------|--------|---------|---------|---------|---------|--------|---------|---------|---------|---------|--------|---------|---------|---------|---------|--------|---------|---------|---------|---------|--------|---------|---------|---------|---------|--------|---------|---------|---------|---------|--------|---------|---------|---------|---------|--------|---------|---------|---------|---------|--------|---------|---------|---------|---------|--------|---------|---------|---------|---------|--------|---------|---------|---------|---------|--------|---------|---------|---------|---------|--------|---------|---------|---------|---------|--------|---------|---------|---------|---------|--------|---------|---------|---------|---------|--------|---------|---------|----------|



# The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW by Hal Dean

SPORTS EDITOR

THAT abbreviated story from Ottawa conveying the tidings that Navy teams have also been prohibited from entering the Allan and Memorial Cup playdowns, probably was expected in most quarters, but that doesn't make it anything to cheer over.

But just why Navy authorities down in Ottawa figure their teams will be permitted to participate in league and provincial playoffs, only to then disappear over the blue horizon, is not immediately clear.

Evidently they expect the provincial amateur bodies to stage hockey playoffs just to keep Navy teams in action, after which a fresh start can be made in the real playdowns.

If, for example, the local Navy juniors won out in Edmonton and then proceeded on to take provincial honors, would it make sense that an entirely new set of Alberta playdowns (Memorial variety) should then be officially launched? Teams in playoffs should be prepared to go all the way or not start at all.

## BUSY WEEK FOR NAVY

ALTHOUGH last night's was their initial victory in the

junior hockey circuit, the embryo admirals from H.M.C.S. Nonsuch have dropped only one of four starts. They went to a 5-5 tie with No. 4 I.T.S. on January 3 and five days later skated a 3-3 dead heat with the E.A.C. boys. They lost to the leading Canadians last Wednesday.

This will be a big week for the Navy, for in addition to last night's affair, the Nonsuchers are scheduled to put on a 60-minute show with the Canucks on Wednesday night and they are also billed for a return engagement with E.A.C. on Saturday.

The Navy lads did give the impression of being so very serious once they moved into the lead Monday night. And excepting for occasional rushes, most of them engineered by Bill Ingram, the E.A.C. attack was usually ineffective. The third period was particularly draggy with little to enthuse over.

## Robertson Breaks Even

### Frank Wolfe Rink Unbeaten

Opening Day Calgary 'Spiel  
CALGARY, Jan. 18.—(CP)—Frank Wolfe, Edmonton Royal, won the only game he played in, while Bert Robertson, Edmonton Granite, broke even in two games, during the first day of the Alberta branch, Royal Caledonian Curling Club 40th annual bonspiel.

## Didsbury Rink Wins Two Events At Olds Bonspiel

Jack McCloy of Didsbury walked away with the Grand Challenge and Deliveries competitions in the Olds annual bonspiel played last week.

Dwaine Bishop of Olds won the Merchants' event by taking a thrilling 13-end final from Bill Allen, also of Olds, and H. A. Samis captured the Birks competition from J. A. McKenzie of Bowden in the final of which was also a 13-ender.

One of the highlights of the 'spiel came when Bob Henderson's rink scored a perfect eight end in a game with Oscar Lundgren of Innisfail. There was only one other eight end ever made at Olds and it was made on the same sheet of ice on the same end. It was scored by H. A. Samis against Lawrence Walkley in a club game 30 years ago.

Following the first four in each event:

Grand Challenge: 1. Jack McCloy, skip; Didsbury; 2. C. A. Bishop, skip; Brandon; 3. John Currie, skip; Olds; 4. G. Purvis, Crossfield.

Deliveries: 1. Jack McCloy, Didsbury; 2. Jeff Smith, Olds; 3. Carl Becker, Crossfield; 4. John Currie, Olds.

Merchants: 1. D. Bishop, Olds; 2. W. C. Allen, Olds; 3. L. Kline, Didsbury; 4. J. E. McLeod, Olds.

Birks: 1. H. A. Samis, Olds; 2. J. A. McKenzie, Bowden; 3. R. E. Maybank, Olds; 4. Bob Henderson, Bowden.

Grand Aggregate: Jack McCloy, Didsbury, 10 straight wins.

## B Squadron Tops A.O.S. Puck Loop

B Squadron with two straight wins is showing the way for the five-team station hockey loop out at No. 2 A.O.S.

Staff, North West Staging Route and Canadian Airways Training, Ltd., are tied for second place, all with a win and a loss each. A Squadron lost both starts.

CATL won from Staging Route 3-2 in Sunday's game and is scheduled to play B Squadron tomorrow afternoon.

| A.O.S. STATION LEAGUE |   |   |   |        |
|-----------------------|---|---|---|--------|
| E Squadron            | 2 | 2 | 0 | 13 4 4 |
| Staff                 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 6 3 2  |
| N.W. Stg. Route       | 2 | 1 | 1 | 6 5 2  |
| CATL                  | 2 | 1 | 1 | 3 5 2  |
| A Squadron            | 2 | 0 | 2 | 3 12 0 |

## GIRLS



"By the way, Lieutenant, how do you manage to keep your powder dry?"

## Sailors Mark Up Initial League Win at Expense of Clubmen

# Navy Puck Crew Clips E.A.C. Juniors 4-1

## Tars Force Deadlock for Second Place

THE Sailors from H.M.C.S. Nonsuch registered their first victory and moved into a tie for the runner-up position in the City Junior Hockey League when they handed a 4-1 setback to the Edmonton Athletic Club at 119 Street rink on Monday night. These teams played to a 3-3 draw on Jan. 8.

Enjoying a wide margin on the play the Navy secured a one-goal lead in the opening period and boosted the advantage to 4-0 early in the middle session before Jack Brown converted Pete Petaske's pass for the Clubmen's lone counter.

Frank Quigley, Bus Younger who also drew an assist, Joe Slattery and Jerry Dea netted for the Tars. Seven penalties were imposed by referees Bill Runge and Harold Wismer, four going to the E.A.Ces. Graham Cragg and "Sammy" Samson both were chased twice.

Although they had only one goal to show for it, Navy did most of the attacking in the first period and gave Ralph Hanch in the E.A.C. nets a worrying time. At the other end Bill Lancaster was chiefly a spectator and actually handled only three pucks.

Frank Quigley, former University of Alberta player counted for the Tars after seven minutes.

Bus Younger scored Navy's second goal from a scramble in front of the Clubmen's nets. Jack Ingram, Frank Quigley and Jerry Dea were also in the drive which carried the puck to the goal area.

Navy's third goal came a couple of minutes later and was the result of a defence lapse. Joe Slattery worked in from the corner and Hanch stopped the first shot. Slattery however came in for the rebound and slapped the rubber past the goalie.

Dea raised the total to 4-0 at 6:38, the pass coming directly from Younger, but Pete Shirell also had a hand in the play.

"Sammy" Samson was serving a penalty for tripping Gerald Thomas when Jack Brown scored for E.A.C. Pete Petaske drew an assist.

The red light went on behind Hanch a minute later, but Referee Runge ruled no goal. It looked as if the puck, shot by Younger, had caromed directly off the goalie's foot into the net, but the official ruling was that Jack Ingram, who came forward in the net, was in the crease when the rubber went over the line.

There was no scoring in the third period and E. A. Ces showed up better. Lancaster made five stops and Hanch six in this stanza. Bill Ingram drew a penalty for tripping brother Jack, Petaske one for doing the same to Dea, and Samson's came for a like offence, "Sammy" Milner being the tripper.

Navy: Lancaster, Samson, J. Ingram, Younger, Dea, Shirell, Steer, Slattery, Quigley, Hanch, Scott, Samson. E.A.C.: Hanch, Cragg, W. Ingram, Brown, Boyce, Petaske, Milner, G. Thomas, Trofimuk, Halliday, Senio, Roberts.

Officials: W. Runge, H. Wismer. SUMMARY: First period: 1-Navy, Quigley, 7:38. Penalties: Quigley, Trofimuk. Second period: 2-Navy, Younger, 1:42; 3-Navy, Slattery, 3:20; 4-Navy, Dea (Younger) 6:38; 5-E.A.C., Brown (Petaske) 12:07. Penalties: Cragg (2), Samson. Third period: No scoring. Penalties: W. Ingram, Petaske, Samson.

| CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE |   |   |   |             |
|--------------------|---|---|---|-------------|
| Canadians          | 3 | 1 | 0 | 24 9 4 Pts. |
| Navy               | 3 | 1 | 1 | 8 13 3      |
| E.A.C.             | 3 | 1 | 1 | 12 12 3     |

Note: Above standing does not take into consideration No. 4 I.T.S. or No. 3 "M" Depot games.

## Hockey Results

### CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE

Navy 3, E.A.C. 1.

### MANITOBA JUNIOR

(South Division)

Winnipeg Monarchs 3, St. James Canadians 2.

### LAKEHEAD JUNIOR

Port Arthur Flyers 11, Port Arthur West Ends 3.

### O.H.A. SENIOR "A"

Toronto Navy 3, Hamilton 2.

### PACIFIC COAST SENIOR

New Westminster 1, Vancouver 2.

### EXHIBITION SENIOR

Esquimalt Navy 5, Victoria Machinery Depot 1.

### SOUTHERN SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR

Notre Dame Hounds 5, Regina Navy 3 (overtime).

## Curling

### ALBERTA AVENUE CLUB

(Phone 73366)

### MONDAY'S RESULTS

Township 10, Rae 9; Hogg 11, Becard 9; Grimble 6, Forbes 8; Cameron 7, Cummings 6; Mowbray 13, Edwards 9; McDonald 8, Engler 5; Jon 12, Shaw 9; Kingsbury 12, Gordon 10.

### TONIGHT'S DRAW

At 7 p.m.—McLeod vs. Nisbet; Campbell vs. Hudson.

At 8 p.m.—Aikin vs. Tweed; McLaren vs. Bones; Latta vs. Justason; Morrison vs. McGrath.

At 9 p.m.—Hutchinson vs. Murphy; Greenough vs. Metz.

### ROYAL CLUB

(Phone 82322)

### MONDAY'S RESULTS

Gerrie 13, Aircraft Repair 14; H. T. Anderson 12, Staples 10; Cairns 7, Marsden 9; Aicher 10, Dr. Anderson 16; Dark 9, Kemp 7; McBride 10, Olsen 13; Enright 13, Manahan 12; McLaughlin 11, Potter 13; Perry 14, Ross 8; Elliott 14, Gagnon 12.

### TONIGHT'S DRAW

Ice No. 1: Hoar vs. Matthews; 2, Dunbar vs. Robertson; 3, Browne vs. Glasgow; 4, Hauff vs. Bullock; 5, A. O. S. vs. N. D. Maclean; 6, Robinson vs. Sinclair; 7, MacGregor vs. McRae; 8, Dr. Decker vs. J. Maclean; 9, Buchanan vs. Lee; 10, Grenkie vs. J. R. McIntyre.

## Former Fighter, Referee

# Oldest Men of the Ring Claim Rules Not Properly Enforced



—And still champen! Billy Roche, oldest referee, raises hand of Bob Cunningham, oldest fighter.

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Bob Cunningham drops in to tell you that the New York Boxing Commission should do something about managers popping off about officials even before combatants put up their hands.

With Cunningham, the oldest fighter, is Billy Roche, the oldest referee. Roche has just turned 75, Cunningham is crowding it.

Judge Cunningham has a legitimate squawk all right, and Roche tells you that a performer like Sammy Angott would never win a round were the rules properly enforced.

"Angott beat Willie Pep," says Roche, "only because Pep was an utter stranger to wrestling. He was taught by some old-fashioned bloke who still believes fighters should meet in a fair stand-up boxing match with no wrestling or

hugging allowed. Why, that Angott, he's an octopus, that's what he is." But you don't discuss the moderns long with interesting old guys like Roche and Cunningham. They were kids together in the old Fourth Ward. Roche managed Mysterious Billy Smith and Elbows McFadden, but was chiefly renowned as a referee, created the famous 45-round game in California.

Cunningham lost only two fights in more than 200. Old Bob was first to fight in a padded ring when he beat Sammy Kelly in 15 rounds at Coney Island in 1891. He was a participant in the last battle on turf when he knocked out Tim O'Connell at Algerias, across the river from New Orleans, in 1893.

Cunningham won and lost the bantamweight championship the same night. Old Bob knocked out Tim Murphy in the fourth round in 1890, but Johnny Eckhardt, the referee, left the ring without giving

a decision. More than 40 years later, Jack Adler, who managed Murphy, admitted Old Bob was jobbed. Eckhardt was supposed to declare Murphy the winner on a foul in the event he was knocked out, but lost his nerve and took the easiest way out.

Roche and Cunningham go back to John L. Sullivan, recall the great man sitting alone on a doorstep across the street from Harry Hill's combined cafe, vaudeville house and boxing club at Houston and Crosby streets, New York, and counting the house. They remember the Boston Strong Boy sitting there and counting out loud until there were enough customers in the joint to assure his guarantee.

Cunningham took on all-comers up to lightweights throughout the country but his richest purse was the \$3,500 he got for beating Sammy Kelly at Coney Island and \$2,000 of that was a side bet. The loser didn't get a cigarette. Them wuz the days.

## Total of 12 Rinks Entered

# Veterans' Bonspiel Opens Wednesday

With a total of 12 rinks entered, an increase of two over any previous year, the annual Veterans' Bonspiel is scheduled to open at the Alberta Avenue curling rink on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

## Scoring Lead in American Loop Is Still Tied

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 18.—(AP)—Tom Burlington of Cleveland and Wally Kilrea of Hershey kept pace with each other during the past seven days and for the second consecutive week share the American Hockey League's individual top scoring honors today. Each has 45 points.

The "hottest" scorer in the circuit, however, is Lou Trudel of Cleveland, who slammed in seven points to bring his total to 43. Trudel has registered 20 points in three weeks in a drive that has topped him to third place.

Vic Lynn of Indianapolis, with 53 minutes and a major leads the penalty makers. Teammates Gordon Sheritt, 31 minutes and three majors, and Jerry Oliniski, 39 minutes, bring up the rear.

| THE LEADERS:           |    |    |    |      |
|------------------------|----|----|----|------|
| Burlington, Cleveland  | 17 | 28 | 43 | Pts. |
| Kilrea, Hershey        | 15 | 30 | 43 |      |
| Trudel, Cleveland      | 17 | 26 | 43 |      |
| Gauthier, Hershey      | 13 | 19 | 42 |      |
| Thompson, Indianapolis | 11 | 27 | 38 |      |
| Cunningham, Cleveland  | 15 | 22 | 37 |      |
| Batholome, Cleveland   | 13 | 21 | 34 |      |
| Hunt, Buffalo          | 12 | 19 | 31 |      |
| Hegert, Hershey        | 10 | 20 | 30 |      |
| Klein, Buffalo         | 14 | 15 | 29 |      |
| Hergeshimer, Cleveland | 13 | 16 | 29 |      |

## Canadian Bantams Practice Tonight

### Practice Tonight

Canadian Athletic Club bantam league teams will practice tonight as follows:

West End (119 Street rink), South Side and Calder from 7 to 8 o'clock; Stadium from 8 to 9.

All boys under 14 years of age desiring to take part in league play are welcome to attend.

## Engineers Meet Saints Tonight

### Saints Tonight

Two top teams in the Edmonton Men's Basketball League, U.S. Engineers and Latter Day Saints, clash tonight in the "A" section feature attraction of the doubleheader billed for Westlign high school gym starting at 7:30.

Y.M.C.A. will play Aircraft Repair in the opener. These two clubs are the leaders of "B" division.

## Top Money



Byron Nelson, voted by some critics as the finest golfer of the day, picked up top money of \$2,400 in war bonds in the \$10,000 San Francisco Victory Open yesterday when he turned in a score of 70, two under par, to clinch the 72-hole tournament.

## Hall and Parry Cop Eaton Trophy

The team of W. Hall and N. Parry won the T. Eaton Company (Western) Limited Trophy five pin bowling competition Saturday with a total of 1478 made up of scores of 335-528-426—handicap 189.

George Poole had high single game with a score of 327 and Presty Giffen had a 3 game total of 743.

Standings as at and including Jan. 15:

J. Rutherford, 19 points; J. O. Smith, 17; R. English, 14; W. Hall, 14; J. McCullum, 13; D. Cavanaugh, 13; S. Muir, 12; R. Doughty, 10; Mrs. Stentoul, 9; J. Bowstead, 8; Stewart-Irwin Jr., 5; Stewart-Irwin Sr., 5; J. Price, 7; Thompson, 7; M. Stewart, 7; J. Giffen, 6; R. McCreadie, 6; Mrs. Hicks, 6; McNabb, 6; D. Lloyd, 6; B. Cavanaugh, 6; Miss Graham, 6; J. Whiddon, 6; M. Parry, 6; D. Taylor, 5; D. H. McCullum, 4; I. Cameron, 4; W. Ramsey, 4; W. Newton, 4; G. Poole, 4; P. Vaney, 3; M. Templeton, 3; L. Frith, 3; B. Bruce, 3; V. Fleming, 3; M. McDonald, 3; M. Haddad, 2; M. Gowen, 2; G. Coward, 1; J. Myler, 1; Sgt. Oakenfold, 1; W. Taylor, 1.

# SPORTS

PAGE SIX TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1944

## Jug McSpaden Second

# Nelson Cards 13 Under Par To Take 72-Hole Tourney

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Byron Nelson of Toledo, O., clinched first place in the \$10,000 San Francisco Victory open golf tournament Monday with a final round of 70 for a 72-hole total of 275, 13 strokes under par for the Harding Park public course.

Nelson put together rounds of 68-69-68 and 35-35-70. For the first time during the tournament he hit a bad tee shot yesterday, driving out of bounds on the 15th to take a bogey 5. Otherwise he played safe all the way, hitting practically every green and mostly taking the standard two putts.

He three-putted the fifth from 50 feet, but more than made up for this with four birdies. Nelson took first prize of \$2,400 in war bonds.

Nelson's chief rival, Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Philadelphia, took second prize with a 72-hole total of 281, six shots behind the winner but still seven under par. McSpaden, who won the Los Angeles open and \$4,375 in war bonds a week ago, picked up \$1,600 in bonds yesterday.

He carded three 70's and finished with a 71 in the final round.

Lloyd Mangrum of Monterey Park, Calif., and Sam Byrd of Detroit finished in a tie for third place at 282. Mangrum, who dons soldier's uniform today, chalked up a final-round 71. Byrd, one-time outfielder for the New York Yankees, ended up with a par 72 and he and Mangrum divided third and fourth place prizes, each winning \$1,062.50.

George Fazio of Pine Valley, N.J., comparative newcomer to the charmed circle, toured the course in 70-71-73-73—288, even par.

Three tied at 289—Art Bell, San Francisco, and Mark Fry of Oakland and John Bulla of Chicago. Bulla took second place in the Los Angeles open.

## Will Affect Local Juniors

# Navy Hockey Teams Hit by Playoff Ban

OTTAWA, Jan. 18.—(CP)—Navy hockey teams and players have been told they can continue to participate in league and provincial playoffs but not in Allan or Memorial Cup interprovincial playoffs, it was announced here late yesterday.

## Lodestars Beat St. Regis 7-2 In Coast Hockey

### In Coast Hockey

VANCOUVER, Jan. 18.—(CP)—New Westminster Lodestars trounced Vancouver St. Regis 7-2 here Monday night in the opening game of the New Pacific Coast Senior hockey league schedule. The league, which now has four teams, is starting the standings from scratch again following withdrawal of army and air force teams.

Pete Leswick and Harvey Fraser each tallied twice for New Westminster. Johnny Ursaki, Jim Trosvick and Jim Wilson shot one apiece for Lodestars. St. Regis snipers were Lucien Martell and Larry Kwong.

The two other teams in the new loop played at Victoria last night with Esquimalt Navy defeating Victoria Machinery Depot 5-1. It was an exhibition game because V.M.D., now short of players, was forced to use four soldiers who can perform only in exhibition contests.

Pete Leswick and Harvey Fraser each tallied twice for New Westminster. Johnny Ursaki, Jim Trosvick and Jim Wilson shot one apiece for Lodestars. St. Regis snipers were Lucien Martell and Larry Kwong.

## Henry Armstrong Likes Young Boxer

### Likes Young Boxer

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 18.—(AP)—The best left hand hammerin' Henry Armstrong has ever seen is on a 13-year-old boxer weighing only 90 pounds.

Henry, who should be an authority on such things, said he "like to fell dead" when he first saw the youngster—Keith Nuttall—at Salt Lake City.

"The kid has absolutely the best left hand I've ever seen. He can hook, cross, feint, shift—do everything you could ask," said Armstrong. "At 13, he's a finished boxer and I wouldn't believe it if I hadn't seen it myself."

Armstrong said that Keith, son of an old-time fighter, has 16 straight knockouts to his credit in amateur fights.

## Barnett Elected Chess Club Head

### Chess Club Head

J. W. Barnett was named president of the Edmonton Chess Club at the annual meeting held on Saturday. A. Shnitka was elected vice-president and George Grant is again secretary.

Following is the complete list of officers: Honorary president, M. J. Grough; president, J. W. Barnett; vice-president, A. Shnitka; secretary, George Grant (phone 72282); executive committee, W. E. Evans, A. Cartwright, Mrs. Geo. Grant, G. E. MacCarthy, S. W. Williamson, H. S. Hegler.

The cup ban was a modified version of a ban imposed by the Army and the R.C.A.F. on both teams and individual players taking part in anything but local garrison or defence leagues.

A navy spokesman explained that Navy men were subject to instant draft to any station and this consideration might easily break up a team about to step into interprovincial play. Hence, the ruling has been given restricting play within provinces or district loops.

Navy teams affected by the new ruling are located in Halifax, Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Edmonton and Esquimalt, B.C.

Monday's ruling means that Allan and Memorial Cups will be left to civilian competition with a "shadow" playoff setup.

## Hounds Win 5-3 Over Regina Navy

### Over Regina Navy

REGINA, Jan. 18.—(CP)—Notre Dame hounds defeated Regina Navy 5-3 in overtime here last night to increase their lead in the Southern Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League to three and a half points over the sailors.

The game was tied at two-all at the end of the third period. Doug Toole, Norm Brown and Happy Edwards netted the three counters in the overtime while Los Barrett counted once for Navy in the extra session. Bill Wickens scored for Navy in the first, and Ron Schatz in the second and Norm Brown and Norm MacDonald for Notre Dame in the second frame.

## Lakehead Junior

### Lakehead Junior

PORT ARTHUR, Jan. 18.—(CP)—Port Arthur Junior Flyers snapped the four-game winning streak of Port Arthur West Ends by thumping the Lakehead Junior Hockey League pacesetters, 11-3, here last night.

Henry Backer, with four, Al Baccari, Steve Black and Louis Nistico, with two apiece, and Johnny Raynard netted for Flyers.

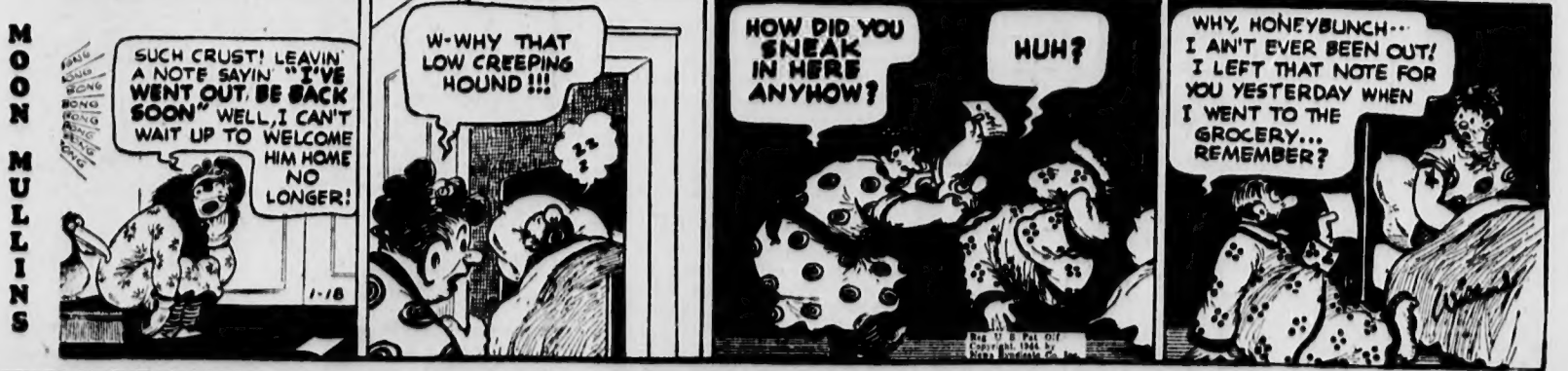
Jack Marshall counted all the West End goals.

## RIGHT you are

### IN DITTRICH CLOTHES

Alaska Wear Headquarters Alaska Outfitters Reg.

## ARMY & NAVY





# Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin  
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**NEW ROCHELLE, N.J., Jan. 18.**—Frog-voiced Frankie Frisch, just back from a six-weeks tour of the Alaskan and Aleutian service camps, croakingly reports that there's "regular hot-stove-league interest in baseball up there," despite the climate.

The Pirates' fiery manager said he found the North Pacific service men such eager listeners and so full of questions that "I practically lost my voice, talking to them."

We located the former Fordham flash in a drug store near his Fenimore Road home. He was purchasing some lozenges for his larynx. "When the other fellows get home," he said, "I'll bet they won't be able to whisper."

By the "other fellows" he meant Stan Mial and Danny Litwhiler of the Cardinals. Hank Borowy of the Yankees, and Dixie Walker of the Dodgers—the players who had accompanied him on the tour. They will be back in a week or so, he explained.

"We showed the boys movies of the last world series," the Pittsburgh pilot rasped. "And they really enjoyed those pictures; they were that baseball hungry. We talked to them about the series and about baseball in general. Then they came at us with questions. They really went to work on Mial, asking him what happened to the Cards in the series. Dixie Walker was hard-pressed, too, explaining the Dodgers' situation. Borowy had easier sailing with the Yanks. They asked me all about Rip Sewell's 'ephus' ball and about the Cards' old gas house gang. Then they wanted to know things like: Was Joe DiMaggio or Ted Williams the better batter?"

**SURPRISED AT EAGERNESS**  
"We got as big a kick out of it as they did, I guess. We were so surprised at their eagerness. We moved fast from one place to another up there, giving five or six shows a day. Sometimes we'd walk the real short jump; other times we'd go by plane. It was fun; but it was work, too. I discovered I wasn't as young as I used to be."

Did Frankie see any baseball played up there?  
"Are you kidding? he flung back, with a reminiscent shiver. "I should say not—at this time of the year. But we did see one hockey game, and plenty of skiing."

Did the service men seem to favor continuous of wartime sports?  
"That desire was quite prevalent," he said.

Frisch was delighted that he had made the trip; wouldn't have missed it for the world. He said it gave him a slant on the eagerness with which sport news is received by service men in far-off places. It will give him additional reason to try to put on the field the best team possible this season.

When Frankie arrived yesterday he telephoned President William E. Benswanger of the Pirates at Pittsburgh and congratulated him on getting Babe Dahlgren as first-base replacement for Ebbie Fletcher, recently called up.

Frisch and Benswanger will confer this week about spring training preparations. Frisch concluded, "Training at Muncie, Ind., will seem like going south for me—after being in the Aleutians."

**Inter-Service Basketball**  
**A.O.S. Beats Navy 43-32; 402nd Stops Depot 35-27**

No. 2 Air Observer School came from behind to defeat H.M.C.S. Nonsuch 43-32 at A.O.S. and 402nd Service Squadron won a close game from No. 3 "M" Depot 35-27 in the Depot's new drill hall, in two Inter-Service Basketball League fixtures Monday night.

Jerry Bricknell led the Air Observers with a total of 14 points while Trevor Davies and Bruce Hembling paced the Navy attack with 12 each.

With Davies clicking on a number of long shots, the Sailors took an 18-12 lead at the half way mark, but the winners, with Bricknell getting the bulk of the points, came from behind in the third quarter to count 16 to Navy's six to gain a 28-24 lead at three quarter time. The Airmen held the upper hand again the final session and went on to add 15 while the Sailors were held to eight, to triumph.

**LINEUPS**  
A.O.S.: Floyd S. Wilkinson, McIntosh, Bennett 2, Bricknell 14, Hooton 8, Maxwell 4, Wright 7.  
Navy: Gilchrist, Stewart 4, Thomas 2, Hembling 12, Smith 2, Clunie, Davies 12, Seelan.  
Referee: Lt. Andrew Konopka.

## CANADIAN SPORTSHOTS

By CHARLIE EDWARDS

**TORONTO, Jan. 18.**—(CP)—Edmonton basketball fans don't throw in with this column's assertion that Pat Bay Gremlins probably will keep the national senior hoop title in Vancouver Island another year. C. M. Hollingsworth, president of the Edmonton (International) Men's Basketball League, writes to say it wouldn't startle Edmontonians if one of their clubs, possibly the U.S. Engineers, takes the title from Pat Bay.

The fact is that Edmonton, for many years the home of the world's greatest women's basketball team, the Commercial Grads, now has some of the best men's basketball in the country. United States servicemen and R.C.A.F. States personnel posted to Edmonton, gave the city a wealth of cage talent. Seven of the 10 clubs in Hollingsworth's league are Americans. The U.S. Engineers went through the first half of the schedule without defeat and Hollingsworth says either that club, Edmonton Yanks or Calgary Currie Barracks would give "The stiffest opposition ever encountered from this province in Dominion playdown competition."

More power to them say we! Alberta has never won a Dominion senior men's basketball crown. A victory this year would be a great boost to the game there.

**OH HAPPY DAY!**

Clarence (Happy) Day of Toronto Leafs was cagey when asked how present N.H.L. play compares with the game in Map's heyday a decade ago. "When we used to put on a gangling play the fans went wild," said Day. "Now it's almost a continual gangling play." The inference is that familiarity has bred contempt.

**INCIDENTALLY**

Theo Dubois, who went from Winnipeg to win the North American sculling championship, has been in the Canadian Army three months. He's a sapper with the Engineers at Chilliwack, B.C. Jack Patterson, sports editor of the Vancouver Sun, is navy-bound with columnist Alex Cottrell taking over the Sun's sport reins. Red Carr, 26-year-old rookie from Winnipeg via Nanaimo, B.C., and may points, has been given his outright release by Toronto Leafs. He failed to measure up to N.H.L. standards and will do his hockey playing for Stafford's in the Toronto Metropolitan league.

How awful!  
Tonight's the night Leafs invade Boston in the face of Art Ross' threat they will have to pay three-for-one for "getting" Bill Cowley in Toronto 10 days ago. But grudge battles usually develop into parties.

**Duke of Windsor Gets Hole-in-One**

**NASSAU, Bahamas, Jan. 18.**—(AP)—The Duke of Windsor has scored his third hole-in-one. He sank it on the 185-yard 18th hole at the Bahamas Country Club while playing with Mel Smith, Nassau professional, James I. Bush of New York and a United States soldier, Sgt. G. M. Teal, former professional at Jacksonville, Fla. The Duke scored previous aces in England and Brazil.

## Believe It Or Not

By Robt. Ripley



**THOMAS BURLEIGH**  
Shirnal, England  
**LIVED EXACTLY A CENTURY**  
BORN MIDNIGHT, DEC 31, 1600  
DIED MIDNIGHT, DEC 31, 1700



**THEO VAL-DICTED**  
ALL OF HIS LIFE  
YET WEIGHED 725 POUNDS  
DYES OF EVERY COLOR IMAGINABLE ARE MADE FROM COALTAR WHICH IS BLACK  
LITTLE JAKIE  
WEIGHED 1465 POUNDS — 8 FT. 6 IN. LONG.  
Raised by M. J. Long, Oklawaha, Ky.

## E.A.C. and South Side Lose

### Maple Leafs, Canadians Win in Juvenile Hockey

Maple Leafs continued along the unbeaten road and Canadians marked up their first victory of the season in the two Juvenile Hockey League games played Monday night. The Leafs defeated South Side 4-2 on the latter's home ice and the Canucks beat E.A.C. 4-1 at the Stadium.

Mike Thomas paced the league-leading Maple Leafs, assisting in three of the four goals while Bud McPherson, Ron Harvie, Jimmy King and Christian were the goal-getters. Bob Hall and Witing were the losers' marksmen.

Maple Leafs took a 1-0 lead in the first period on Harvie's counter and increased it to 3-0 in the early part of the third with McPherson and King firing the markers. Witing cut the margin to two and then Christian banged in a relay from Thomas to make it 4-1, but Hall scored for the South Siders to whittle down the lead to two again.

**LINEUPS**  
Maple Leafs: Letain, Heron, Harvey, Jones, McCargue, Finlay, McPherson, Thomas, Christian, King, Wagner, Wallis.  
South Side: Strachan, Ellis, Elger, Thomson, Robertson, Stollery, Taylor, Hall, Christenson, McKenzie, Tighe. Referee: Harvey Green.

**SUMMARY**  
First period: 1, Maple Leafs, Harvey (Thomas).  
Second period: No scoring.  
Third period: 2, Maple Leafs, McPherson 3, Maple Leafs, King (Thomas); 4, South Side, Witing; 5, Maple Leafs, Christian (Thomas); 6, South Side, Hall.

**LECLAIR AND HRYNYK PACE CANADIANS**  
With Leo LeClair and Nick Hrynyk netting one and assisting in the same number each, the Canadians had very little trouble in overcoming E.A.C. 4-1 in the latter part of the game to move into a second place tie with the Edmonton Athletic Club.

Ron Lane gave the Clubmen a 1-0 lead in the first period when he completed a play with Norm Grant, but from then on the

**OGDEN'S PLAYHOUSE**  
Presents  
**THE WEIRD CIRCLE SERIES**

**The Tell-Tale Heart**  
BY  
**EDGAR ALLAN POE**

**CJCA**  
TONIGHT — 9:30 P.M.

**COMING WEDNESDAY**  
**JOHN WAYNE** in  
**"REAP THE WILD WIND"**

ALSO  
**THE 3 MESQUITEERS** in  
**"VALLEY OF HUNTED MEN"**

## With The Pin Busters

**YOUNG PEOPLE'S**  
High single—Jean Chandler, Billies "B"; 273; high double—Jean Chandler, 429.  
High team single—Bissell "A"; 787; high team two—Bissell "A"; 1480.

**DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE**  
High single—Bolander, 267, Field Crops; high double—Bolander, 426.  
High team single—Extension, 956; high team two—Extension, 1629.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
High single—Meliss, 222, K.C.B.; high triple—Halligowski, 577.  
High team single—Air Force White, 996; high team three—Air Force White, 2908.

**ROYAL LADIES**  
High single—Chowne, 204, Rovers; high double—Chowne, 281.  
High team single—Rovers, 747; high team two—Rovers, 1399.

**N.A.R.A.G.T.**  
High single—Moore, 292, Box Cars; high triple—Moore, 552.  
High team single—Buzzers, 1030; high team two—Box Cars, 2016.

**N.W. STAGING ROUTE**  
High single—Taylor, 275, Hawks; high triple—Taylor, 678.  
High team single—Boling Brokes, 945; high team three—Boling Brokes, 2945.

**R.C.A.F. OFFICERS**  
High single—Cooper, 258, Anson Schmitts; high triple—Jannison, 711.  
High team single—Mik, 1002; high team three—Mik, 2824.

**MONDAY NIGHT MIXED**  
High single—Rintul, 339, Aces; high triple—Ramsey, 831, Eddie.  
High team single—Eddie, 1201; high team three—Eddie, 3290.

Egypt is the world's fifth largest cotton producer.

**JUVENILE LEAGUE**

| Club        | W | L | D | P | A  | P |
|-------------|---|---|---|---|----|---|
| Maple Leafs | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 8 |
| E.A.C.      | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 12 | 3 |
| Canadians   | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 11 | 3 |
| South Side  | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 2 |

## Juniors Providing Hockey

### Winnipeg Soldiers in Lead When Loop Forced to Disband

**WINNIPEG, Jan. 18.**—(CP)—The Winnipeg Senior Services Hockey League came to an end Jan. 10 when the Canadian Army adopted a ruling, similar to the one announced last month by the R.C.A.F., prohibiting soldier teams from participating in leagues whose champions enter either Allan Cup or Memorial Cup playdowns.

Officials of the circuit proceeded to draw up plans to have a Winnipeg playoff for the district title between the army team, which was eligible to play until the end of the season, and H.M.C.S. Chippawa.

But hopes dimmed for such a series last week when the Navy team gave notification that owing to the transfer of several players it would be unable to ice an aggregation last night for an exhibition tilt with the soldiers.

When the Senior Services League had finished its abbreviated schedule Army was in possession of first place three points ahead of H.M.C.S. Chippawa and R.C.A.F. Bombers. The men in khaki had posted six victories compared with four apiece for the sailors and airmen.

OS. Joe Bell, H.M.C.S. Chippawa left-winger, paced the scoring race with 22 points.

## JUNIOR LEAGUES

Meanwhile the two Winnipeg junior circuits continue to provide an exciting brand of hockey.

In the south division set-up Winnipeg Monarchs boast a four point margin over St. James Canadians. The Monarchs have six victories, the Canucks four. Winnipeg Rangers, defending Dominion Junior champions, have yet to enter the victory column.

OS. Tommy Fowler, one of several sailors performing for Monarchs, is top scorer in the loop. He has tallied seven goals and 12 assists.

In the north division Winnipeg Eskies continue as top-dogs. The Eskies have registered 17 points since the season was ushered in, eight wins and a tie; their only defeat of the campaign came at the hands of Canadian Ukrainian Athletic Club, which follows them closely with six triumphs and a draw.

## ST. BONIFACE THIRDS

St. Boniface Athletics are five points behind the Ukrainians with four wins and Winnipeg Air Cadets, badly hit by the recent R.C.

## Alberta Circuit Garrison League

**CALGARY, Jan. 18.**—(CP)—Alberta Service Senior Hockey League at a special meeting yesterday, changed its name to Alberta Garrison Hockey League and elected Capt. Fred Crumleholme, auxiliary officer of Military District 13, president.

Currie Army, Red Deer Army and Tecumseh-Mustangs will carry on, but due to the R.C.A.F. restricting air force players to one game every two weeks, Navy will fill in when players are not available.

## Max Schmeling Is Released by Army

**STOCKHOLM, Jan. 18.**—(AP)—Max Schmeling, former world heavyweight boxing champion, has been released from German military service and has retired to a farm outside Cologne, Aftonbladet's Berlin correspondent reported Monday. Schmeling originally was a parachutist and participated in the Crete action.

A.F. puck ruling, trail the pack without a win in nine starts. Leading north division point-getter is C.U.A.C.'s Don Slay who has 15 goals and eight assists.

Port Arthur West End leads the Thunder Bay Junior League and loom as a choice threat to the title won last spring by the now defunct Fort William Hurricane-Rangers. The Westies have four straight triumphs for eight points. Port Arthur H.M.C.S. Griffon follows in the standings with two successes while Port Arthur Flyers and Fort William Columbus Club each have yet to produce a winning effort.

Port Arthur Shipbuilders and Fort William Canadian Car opened the newly-formed Thunder Bay War Workers League Saturday night with the Shipbuilders taking a decision.

## Sarazen Plotting Golf Exhibitions

**NEW YORK, Jan. 18.**—(AP)—Wanted—Two young lady golfers; ability to make soldiers whistle more important than ability to make drives whistle.

Such an ad might be inserted by Gene Sarazen, who is plotting a series of golf exhibition at army camps for March and April. He would like to get Joe Kirkwood, the trick shot wizard, or open champ Craig Wood as the other male member of the troupe of four, with two pulchritudinous damsels making up the feminine delegation. He figures the soldiers would get more of a kick out of watching pretty girls play, even if they were a little on the duffer side, than they would out of watching the male members of the party, no matter how good they are.

## Larkin Unable To Fight Friday

**BOSTON, Jan. 18.**—(AP)—Tippy Larkin, Garfield, N.J., lightweight, yesterday was found to be physically unfit to meet Izzy Jannazzo, of Birmingham, Ala., here Friday night in a 10-round bout, by Dr. Isaac Klein, member of the Massachusetts Boxing Commission's medical staff.

Larkin complained of body injuries when he arrived here from New York, where he battled Bobby Ruffin to a draw last Friday. The Callahan A.C. announced that it had postponed the Larkin-Jannazzo show for "at least three weeks."

## Angott Offered \$7,500 Fight

**NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 18.**—(AP)—If Sammy Angott, the National Boxing Association's lightweight champion, wants to defend his title within a month, as ordered by the N.B.A. Sunday, he can pick up \$7,500 by opposing Julie Kogon of New Haven at the arena here. Matchmaker Johnny Attell, of the arena, yesterday wired Angott's manager, Charley Jones, the offer.

## Polar Bears Cannibalistic

**CHURCHILL, Man., Jan. 18.**—(CP)—Polar Bears are both plentiful and hungry along the Hudson Bay coast, south of Churchill, H. Johnson and C. Pelky, northern hunters, reported yesterday on arrival here. They shot several bears but got only one skin each. Other bears made a meal of their dead companions.

**FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE**  
**THE STARK, STIRRING STORY OF THE LUSTFUL CONQUEROR!**  
"Women first—for our brave Nazi soldiers... let the men dig their own graves... teach the children German Kultur..." BUT Lidice lives on!  
**HITLER'S MADMAN**  
starring **PATRICIA MORISON · ALAN CURTIS**  
**JOHN CARRADINE · RALPH MORGAN · LUDWIG STOSSEL**  
Also  
**"The Chance of a Lifetime"**  
With Chester Morris as "Boston Blackie"  
COME EARLY — SAVE! 1st 2nd 3rd 26c  
**EMPRESS**

It's Just South of the Bridge  
**GARNEAU**  
Ph. 32364  
TONIGHT AND WED.  
The Japs Aren't the Only Ones Who Will Never Forget  
**"BATAAN"**  
Starring ROBERT TAYLOR  
ADDED Colored Cartoon Sportscope Paramount NEWS

**PRINCESS**  
Your Family Theatre  
Corner 82nd Ave. at 104th St.  
TONIGHT and WEDNESDAY  
A Thrilling Dramatic Experience that You'll Never Get Out of Your Heart.  
**"This Land Is Mine"**  
With CHARLES LAUGHTON MAUREEN O'HARA GEORGE SANDERS  
Also  
**Friendly Enemies**  
With CHARLES WINNINGER CHARLES RUGGLES  
**GREATEST CAST ON ANY SCREEN!**  
BOGART · CANTOR · DAVIS · HAVILLAND · FLYNN · GARFIELD · LESLIE · LUPINO · MORGAN · SHERIDAN · SHORE · SMITH  
**Thank Your Lucky Stars**  
ON THE SAME PROGRAM  
Cartoon, Canadian News. Features start 12 noon, 2:23, 4:43, 7:06, 9:35  
**Capitol**  
ALL THIS WEEK

**STRAND TODAY**  
The Pick of the Pictures for Your Pleasure!  
**"ARIZONA"**  
With Jean Arthur William Holden  
**"CAIRO"**  
With Jeanette MacDonald Robert Young  
MATINEES 20c Plus Tax — EVENINGS 30c Plus Tax  
1-3 p.m. 20c — Tax Included  
**DREAMLAND**  
LAST TIMES TODAY  
Virginia Weidler Edward Arnold  
**"The Youngest Profession"**  
Wm. Boyd  
As Hopalong Cassidy  
**"LOST CANYON"**  
**"Mission to MOSCOW"**  
Added: "PRAIRIE CHICKENS"

**RIALTO** NOW THRU THURSDAY  
The Screen's Mad, Musical Laugh-Quake!  
**OLSEN and JOHNSON**  
in  
**"CRAZY HOUSE"**  
with CASS DALEY MARTHA O'DRISCOLL PATRIC KNOWLES TONY and SALLY DE MARCO COUNT BASIE and His ORCHESTRA MARION HUTTON and The Glenn Miller Singers DELTA RHYTHM BOYS PERCY KILBRIDE RICHARD LAMB BILLY GILBERT EDGAR BERNIED FRANKLIN PANORAMA HANS COMBIE  
ADDED ENJOYMENT  
World in Action presents "WAR BIRDS" — "Universal News" "Boogie Woogie Man" Cartoon — "King of 49ers" Novelty Reel

**VARSCONA** ENDS TONITE  
Deanna Durbin in "HERE TO HOLD" "DR. KILDARE'S VICTORY"  
TOMORROW  
MONTY WOOLLEY in "THE PIED PIPER" IN COLOR "THUNDER BOLT"  
**POXY** ENDS TONITE  
"George Washington Slept Here" "TARZAN'S TRIUMPH"  
TOMORROW  
NELSON EDDY in "THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER" "PERFECT SNOB"  
**AVENUE** ENDS TONITE  
Errol Flynn in "GENTLEMAN JIM" "BULLET SCARS"  
TOMORROW  
Rita Hayworth, Fred Astaire "You Were Never Lovelier" RICHARD DIX in "TOMBSTONE"

**GEM**  
• TODAY ONLY •  
**"Buy Me That Town"**  
PLUS  
**"Thanks a Million"**  
Show Starts Daily at 1 p.m.

**COMING WEDNESDAY**  
**JOHN WAYNE** in  
**"REAP THE WILD WIND"**  
ALSO  
**THE 3 MESQUITEERS** in  
**"VALLEY OF HUNTED MEN"**



# Official List of Casualties

## Canadian Army Overseas

### OFFICERS

#### KILLED IN ACTION

Darling, Cyril William, Lieut., William Henry Darling (father), London, Ont.

#### MISSING

Carey, Rex, Lieut., Mrs. Alice Marjorie Carey (mother), Victoria, B.C.

#### WARRANT OFFICERS, N.C.O.'s, MEN

##### Royal Canadian Corps of Signals

Pain, Raymond James, Sign., A2298, Mrs. Vera Lillian Pain (wife), Canterbury, England.

##### Reconnaissance Units

McLachlan, William Stuart, Tpr., B13482, Mrs. Jessie McLachlan (mother), Canimington, Ont.

##### Infantry

Davies, Reginald Arthur, L-Cpl., P13198, Henry Davies (father), Croydon, England.

##### Western Ontario Regiment

Holman, William Eugene, Pte., A64193, Mrs. Rose Holman (mother), St. Marys, Ont.

##### Central Ontario Regiment

Decarufel, Lucien Sigard, Pte., B127430, Arthur Decarufel (father), Sudbury, Ont.

Szewczyzyn, Wasy, Pte., B131966, John Szewczyzyn (brother), Toronto, Ont.

##### Eastern Ontario Regiment

Gallinger, Cecil Walter, Pte., C6188, Mrs. M. Gallinger (mother), Cornwall, Ont.

##### Quebec Regiment

Sexton, Robert, A-Cpl., D24145, Stewart Sexton (father), Montreal, Que.

##### Manitoba Regiment

Weaver, Charles Edward, Pte., H71190, Sidney Alfred Weaver (father), Birnie, Man.

##### Saskatchewan Regiment

Aitkenhead, Wilfred James, Cpl., L1829, Mrs. Mildred J. Aitkenhead (wife), Biggar, Sask.

Baliet, Thomas Arthur, Pte., L36914, Mrs. Eva Baliet (mother), Yorkton, Sask.

Edwards, Reginald, Pte., L2261, Mrs. Julia Edwards (mother), Ramsey, Hunt, England.

Lejour, Albert James, Pte., L2918, Mrs. Sarah Lejour (mother), Lestock, Sask.

Okemasis, Joseph, Pte., L2987, Mrs. Liza Lafonde (sister), Duck Lake, Sask.

##### DIED OF WOUNDS

##### Royal Canadian Corps of Signals

Griffin, Leslie, Sign., B32322, John Griffin (brother), Inglewood, Ont.

##### Manitoba Regiment

Langton, Elmer Loyd Wentworth, Pte., H200133, Mrs. Jessie Langton (wife), Winnipeg, Man.

##### Saskatchewan Regiment

Kowalsky, Emil, Pte., L101139, Mrs. Tillie Kowalsky (mother), Ek, Sask.

Lambton, Charles Henry, Pte., L1014, Mrs. Dorothy E. Lambton (wife), Saskatoon, Sask.

##### DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED

##### Royal Canadian Corps of Signals

Guennette, Ernest George, Sign., L28572, Oliver Romeo Guennette (father), Saskatoon, Sask.

##### Western Ontario Regiment

Foreman, James, A-L-Cpl., A11859, William Foreman (father), Galt, Ont.

##### Manitoba Regiment

Scanlon, Arthur Clarence, A-Cpl., B200019, Mrs. Irene Scanlon (wife), Winnipeg, Man.

Dav, James Charles Francis, Pte., H18578, Mrs. Mary Weaver (mother), Winnipeg, Man.

Martindale, Lloyd Clarence, Sgt., H18494, Mrs. Flora Martindale (mother), Morden, Man.

##### Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps

Sulbury, Jack Walter, Pte., K73129, Mrs. Barbara Sulbury (wife), Victoria, B.C.

##### SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

##### Royal Canadian Corps of Signals

Lamont, Douglas Richard, Sign., F65725, Mrs. Ida M. Lamont (mother), Truro, N.S.

##### Alberta Regiment

Logue, Louis James, Pte., M16332, Robert Logue (father), St. Brides, Alta.

##### WOUNDED

##### Canadian Armoured Corps

Arnold, Robert George, Tpr., M21592, Mrs. Mary Arnold (mother), Nanton, Alta.

Belair, Lionel, Tpr., D122866, Lambert Belair (father), Montreal, Que.

Frouse, Wilbur, Harold, Tpr., A104005, Mrs. Leary M. Frouse (mother), Goderich, Ont.

##### Royal Canadian Artillery

Flagle, Austin Blair, Gnr., B17354, Mrs. Francis E. Flagle (mother), Johnsonburg, Pa.

Hawthorn, Hugh Sloan, Gnr., H75204, Mrs. Anna Hawthorn (mother), Springfield, Man.

Higgs, Leonard Clayton, Gnr., G19206, Mrs. Isabel Higgs (mother), Minto, N.B.

Hills, Charles George, Gnr., H25605, Ezra Hills (father), Rose Isle, Man.

Johnston, Allan John, Gnr., A3127, Mrs. Selina Johnston (mother), Lisseton, Ont.

##### Royal Canadian Engineers

Dowd, Norton John Elliott, Cpl., B38666, Mrs. Yvonne Dowd (wife), 162 Jameson Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Demars, William Zephire, Spr., M35876, Mrs. Josephine Demars (mother), Gibbons, Alta.

Payne, Arthur Morgan, L-Cpl., C27786, Mrs. Isabel Elliott Payne (wife), Kingston, Ont.

Peterson, Orland John, Spr., G4945, Mrs. John Peterson (mother), McGovney Junction, N.B.

Savage, Douglas Eglinton, Spr., B18537, Mrs. Jessie Savage (mother), Toronto, Ont.

Smith, Francis Leonard, Spr., F91078, Mrs. Ida Smith (mother), Hamilton, Ont.

Ty, Russell Emerson, Spr., H31801, Mrs. Ida Ty (mother), address unknown.

West, Donald Edward, Spr., A20638, Frank West (father), Bothwell, O.

##### Royal Canadian Corps of Signals

Bons, Patrick Stanley, Sign., F72964, Mrs. Lizzie Bons (mother), West Arichal, N.S.

Davidson, Ronald Harry, Sign., B20339, Mrs. Agnes Davidson (mother), Toronto, Ont.

Scott, Norman, Sign., M11811, Mrs. Opal Scott (mother), Calgary, Alta.

##### Western Ontario Regiment

Brewer, John Clifford, Pte., A30309, Mrs. Margaret Lucille Brewer (wife), Stratford, Ont.

Concannon, Thomas Allen, Pte., A71070, Mrs. Isabel Concannon (mother), London, Ont.

Hindman, Thomas William, Pte., A11970, William Hindman (father), Owen Sound, Ont.

##### Central Ontario Regiment

Thompson, Ernest, Cpl., B67608, Ernest Thompson (father), Toronto 13.

##### Eastern Ontario Regiment

Anderson, Gunner William, L-Cpl., C40692, Mrs. Betty F. Anderson (wife), Ottawa, Ont.

Foster, George Birkett, L-Cpl., C40688, John James Foster (father), Fleetwood, Lancs, England.

Franklin, Herbert, Pte., C1324, Mrs. Cora Franklin (mother), Ont.

Hopkins, Edwin George, Pte., C4116, Mrs. E. G. Hopkins (wife), Mrs. Annie Hopkins (mother), Belleville, Ont.

Low, Terence Joseph, Cpl., C78016, Mrs. Eleanor Ann Low (wife), Peterborough, Ont.

Nicholas, Eric Andrew, Pte., C78034, Mrs. Ellen Pearl Nicholas (wife), Peterborough, Ont.

Potter, Charles Frederick, Cpl., A4323, Mrs. Dorothy Potter (wife), Regina, Sask.

Walker, Floyd Foster, Pte., C3328, Charlie Walker (father), Bancroft, Ont.

Yearwood, Gordon Samuel, A-L-Cpl., Sgt., C6065, Mrs. Mary Nobes (mother), Belleville, Ont.

##### Quebec Regiment

Rose, Warren Howard, A-L-Cpl., D7182, Mrs. Irene R. Rose (wife), Vancouver, B.C.

##### Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island Regiment

Penney, John Charles, Pte., F04477, George Penney (father), Sydney Mines, N.S.

##### New Brunswick Regiment

Randall, Katherine Lorne, Pte., G64809, Mrs. Viola Wilson (mother), Whitehead, N.B.

Savage, Edward Norman, A-Sgt., G12820, Mrs. Agnes Savage (mother), Chatham, N.B.

##### Manitoba Regiment

Adams, Leslie, A-L-Cpl., H41907, Mrs. Olive Blanche Adams (wife), Calgary, Alta.

Bachman, Gerhardt Herman, Pte., H16002, Mrs. Bernice B. Bachman (wife), Winnipeg, Man.

Brinkman, John, Pte., H102384, Mrs. Janet Brinkman (mother), Grandview, Man.

Brown, Harry Edward, Pte., H16805, Henry Brown (father), Portage la Prairie, Man.

Cleaver, Robert Vincent, A-Cpl., H103034, Mrs. Mabel Cleaver (mother), Moore Park, Man.

Fair, Henry Leonard, Pte., H17117, Mrs. Sarah C. Fair (wife), Toronto, Ont.

Gallagher, Fred Bruce, A-L-Cpl., H16878, Mrs. Catherine Gallagher (mother), Winnipeg, Man.

Griffin, Daniel, Pte., H7039, James Griffin (father), Winnipeg, Man.

Horsfield, Thorarinn, Pte., H10977, Mrs. Gudrun Horsfield (mother), Riverton, Man.

Hogg, George William, Pte., H101309, Mrs. Deborah Hogg (mother), Swan River, Man.

McWilliam, Lorne Hugh, A-L-Cpl., H10726, Mrs. Ethel McWilliam (mother), Keewatin, Ont.

Melmoth, William Frank, A-Cpl., H102440, Mrs. Maude Melmoth (mother), Winnipeg, Man.

Newfield, Stanley Jacob, Pte., H16518, Bernard Newfield (father), Winnipeg, Man.

Pagen, Marcel Rene, Pte., H14668, Mrs. Sophie Pagen (mother), Laurier, Man.

Pryce, Lorne David, Pte., H17880, Mrs. Mary Stout (mother), Carman, Man.

##### British Columbia Regiment

Anderson, Carl Marius, L-Cpl., K67094, A. Anderson (father), Vancouver, B.C.

Cairns, William, Pte., K37026, Mrs. Catherine Cairns (mother), Toronto, Ont.

Code, Duncan McCuan, Pte., K100002, Mrs. Fina C. Code (mother), Calgary, Alta.

Coen, Denis Cameron, Pte., K53071, Mrs. Alice E. Coen (mother), Vancouver, B.C.

Cope, Edward, Pte., K12655, Mrs. Steve Maloney (sister), Shubenacadie, N.S.

Goodell, Frank, Pte., K70770, Thomas Jefferson Goodell (brother), San Diego, Calif.

Graham, Hugh Thompson MacKintosh, Cpl., K32698, Mrs. Dorothy Jane Graham (wife), White Rock, B.C.

Hogg, James Norman, Pte., K66868, James Clarke Hogg (father), Vancouver, B.C.

Johnson, Ernest, Pte., K49524, Ernest Victor Johnson (father), Portland, Oregon.

Konyk, Michael, A-Cpl., K85248, Stephen Konyk (father), Winnipeg, Lawler, Richard Francis, Pte., K12092, Mrs. Anne Lawler (mother), Vancouver, B.C.

Riseley, John, Pte., K82956, Mrs. Ada Clara Maye (sister), White Rock, B.C.

Smith, Clifford Henry, Pte., K83291, Edwin Smith (father), St. Walburg, Sask.

##### Saskatchewan Regiment

McEaglen, Carl, Pte., L13365, Mrs. Myrtle McEaghen (mother), Arcola, Sask.

##### Alberta Regiment

McConnell, John Alexander, Pte., M17207, Mrs. Mary McConnell (mother), Nampa, Alta.

Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps

Morrison, Robert Lindsay, Pte., K80905, Mrs. Josephine L. Morrison (wife), Melita, Man.

##### Canadian Postal Corps

McKay, Robert George Scott, Pte., H19208, Mrs. Phyllis W. McKay (wife), St. Vital, Man.

##### MISSING

##### Western Ontario Regiment

Brown, Clinton John, Pte., A104963, Mrs. Libby Elizabeth Ball (aunt), Dresden, Ont.

##### Eastern Ontario Regiment

Hinks, John Charles, Pte., C3294, Mrs. E. Hinks (grandmother), London, England.

##### Regiment de Quebec

Renard, Emile Louis, Pte., D7189, Mrs. Florence Renard (mother), Point Clair, Que.

##### Canadian Army Overseas

#### WARRANT OFFICERS, N.C.O.'s, MEN

##### KILLED

Quebec Regiment

Baldock, John Leonard, Pte., H103599, Mrs. Lottie Baldock (mother), Baltimore, Man.

Kennard, John Edward, Pte., H19564, John Kennard (father), Cupar, Sask.

Madigan, Charles Lawrence, Pte., H57882, Mrs. Mary Madigan (mother), Port Arthur, Ont.

##### Manitoba Regiment

Baldock, John Leonard, Pte., H103599, Mrs. Lottie Baldock (mother), Baltimore, Man.

Kennard, John Edward, Pte., H19564, John Kennard (father), Cupar, Sask.

Madigan, Charles Lawrence, Pte., H57882, Mrs. Mary Madigan (mother), Port Arthur, Ont.

##### Royal Canadian Army Service Corps

Hewitt, Thomas Leslie, S-Sgt., A9154, Mrs. Helene Anna Hewitt (wife), St. Thomas, Ont.

Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps

Carler, John Coughlin, Pte., B90777, Mrs. Violet Rose Carler (mother), Guelph, Ont.

Gibson, Charles Herbert Lawrence, Cpl., B90887, Mrs. Catherine Foster (aunt), Oak Ridge, Ont.

Hodgkins, Arnold Benjamin, A-Sgt., B90935, Mrs. Iola F. Hodgkins (wife), Mrs. Charles Ward, Stouffville, Ont.

Hooker, Ivor, Pte., B90966, Mrs. Ethel Hooker (mother), Toronto, Ont.

Smith, Robert Wallace, Pte., B91551, Robert James Smith (father), Webbwood, Ont.

##### WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

##### Infantry

Oakley, Lloyd Benjamin, A-Sgt., P3414, Mrs. Mary Oakley (mother), Halifax, N.S.

##### Western Ontario Regiment

Loose, Everett Charles, Pte., A4093, Charles Loosie (father), Brussels, Ont.

##### Eastern Ontario Regiment

Mooney, Norman Charles, A-L-Sgt., C4561, James Mooney (father), Bancroft, Ont.

##### New Brunswick Regiment

Malin, William Henry, Pte., G18266, Mrs. Thelma Malin (mother), West Saint John, N.B.

##### Manitoba Regiment

Compeau, Louis, Pte., H17803, Mrs. A. Compeau (wife), Winnipeg, Man.

Fines, George Alexander, Pte., H16047, Donald Fines (father), Guntton, Man.

Skubovius, Alfred, Pte., H41712, Mrs. Manda Skubovius (mother), Kirkfield Park, Man.

##### British Columbia Regiment

Andros, Ralph William, A-Cpl., K97753, John H. Andros (father), Vanderhoof, B.C.

Greenlee, Raymond Elmer, Pte., K43356, Chas. D. Greenlee (father), Lynn Valley, B.C.

Hennessey, Arthur McDonald, Pte., K24346, Mrs. Jane Hennessey (mother), New Westminster, B.C.

Hill, David, Pte., K62172, Mrs. Charlotte Elizabeth Hill (mother), Vancouver, B.C.

Johnson, George Henry, A-L-Cpl., K33092, Mrs. Vergie Lorraine Johnson (wife), Westminister, B.C.

Kennedy, William Henry King (father), Vancouver, B.C.

Sweet, Jackson Homer, Pte., K57478, Mrs. Ruth Stella Sweet (mother), Sweetburg, Que.

Wilson, John Christopher, Pte., K43034, William Wilson (father), Falkland, B.C.

##### Saskatchewan Regiment

Thompson, Gordon Ernest, Pte., L101338, Mrs. Mabel Thompson (mother), Pleasantdale, Sask.

##### Alberta Regiment

Allaire, Leo Joseph, Pte., M37241, Arthur Allaire (father), General Delivery, Jarvis, Alta.

Brink, Arvid, L-Cpl., M18268, Gustav Brink (father), Fair Glen, Sask.

Johnson, Victor Gordon, Pte., M31586, Mrs. Mary B. Johnson (wife), Calgary, Alta.

Rowan, Harold, Pte., M12234, Mrs. Charlotte Rowan (wife), Saint John, N.B.

##### Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps

Mitchell, Kenneth, Pte., B94342, Ruth Mitchell (wife), Toronto, Ont.

##### DIED OF WOUNDS

##### Western Ontario Regiment

Lawrence, Albert, Pte., A60026, Mrs. Angeline Hervey (mother), Waterloo, Que.

##### Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island Regiment

Graham, George Dunbar, Sgt., F39515, Ernest Samuel Graham (father), Gaspareaux, P.E.I.

Nickerson, I. Claud Myron, Pte., F40822, Thomas William Nickerson (father), Clam Point, N.S.

##### Alberta Regiment

Sonier, Lazare, L-Cpl., M13710, Jude Sonier (father), Sheila, N.B.

##### Manitoba Regiment

Basarovich, Nicholas, Pte., H17781, Mrs. Carrie Semerak (sister), Elma, Man.

Delisle, Rene, Pte., H17044, Louis Delisle (father), St. Boniface, Man.

Gavin, Roy Joseph, Pte., H16292, Mrs. Mary Gavin (mother), Toronto, Ont.

Hannin, Alois, Pte., H104422, Mrs. Helen Klois (mother), Fisher Branch, Man.

Hutchinson, Earl Penman, Pte., H16737, Fred Hutchinson (father), Winnipeg, Man.

Jordan, Harry Arthur, Pte., H102092, Mrs. Annie Jordan (mother), Grandview, Man.

Kremer, Lloyd, Pte., H16778, James Kre



| DECEMBER, 1943 |    |    |    |    |    |    | JANUARY, 1944 |    |    |    |    |    |    | FEBRUARY, 1944 |    |    |    |    |    |    |
|----------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|---------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|----------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| S              | M  | T  | W  | T  | F  | S  | S             | M  | T  | W  | T  | F  | S  | S              | M  | T  | W  | T  | F  | S  |
| 1              | 2  | 3  | 4  | 5  | 6  | 7  | 1             | 2  | 3  | 4  | 5  | 6  | 7  | 1              | 2  | 3  | 4  | 5  | 6  | 7  |
| 8              | 9  | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 8             | 9  | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 8              | 9  | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 |
| 15             | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 15            | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 15             | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 |
| 22             | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 22            | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 22             | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 |
| 29             | 30 | 31 |    |    |    |    | 29            | 30 | 31 |    |    |    |    | 29             | 30 | 31 |    |    |    |    |

# Edmonton Bulletin

SECOND SECTION

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1944

PAGE NINE

Food Ration Coupons Now Valid

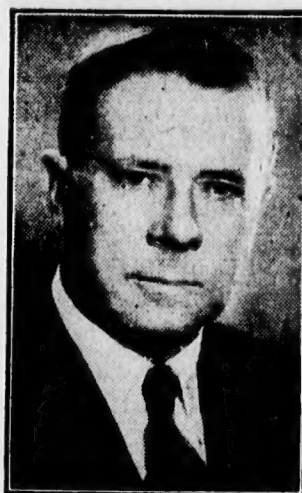
Preserves—Coupons D10 and D11 now valid.  
Meat—Pair coupons No. 34, now valid.  
Sugar—Coupons No. 23-24 now valid.  
Tea or Coffee—Pair Coupons, No. 26-27 now valid.  
Butter—Pair of coupons, No. 44-45 now valid.

## Stresses Necessity of Organizing Food Production

### Agricultural Authority Emphasizes Need Meeting Added Maximum Consumption

Organized greater food production must be the key-note of further policy, and the world must be socially and economically organized to affect a maximum production for maximum consumption, Lord De La Warr, chairman of the agricultural research council of Great Britain, said here Tuesday.

#### I Saw Today



**SIDNEY BOWCOTT**  
heading north on 101 street in the early hours of the business day; AND

Gordon Hauff in the central section of the city discussing Red Chevrons Club affairs; Cpl. Harry Fehn, U.S.A., making his way toward Kingsway; Art Nimsick in the central section of the city; Edward Johnson exchanging greetings with a friend on Jasper east; Sgt. Jack Walker in conversation with a friend at No. 2 A.O.S.; Vera Pon entering Alberta College; Heather Cressy walking east on Jasper avenue.

### Overpower Man Who Runs From Room in Hotel

Of two men who fled from a Royal George hotel room occupied by Wade Roach, about 6:15 a.m. Tuesday, one ran into a "blind alley", was overpowered, and taken back to the room, according to city police. The latter, Thomas J. Newell, was placed under arrest and will appear in police court Tuesday, charged with house-breaking.

According to city authorities, Roach awoke shortly after 6 a.m. to find two men in his room. Jumping out of bed, he gave chase. Both nocturnal visitors rushed out of the room, and while Newell turned into a dead-end hallway, his companion escaped.

Some money, amounting to about \$10.30, together with a cigarette lighter, had been taken from his room, Roach stated. The last-named article was reportedly found on Newell.

#### SAW TWO MEN

Newell stated that he had been on his way to another room when he saw two men chasing each other. He ducked out of sight, he said, only to be caught by Roach.

Investigations showed that the room to which Newell had said he was going to see a friend, whom he named, was occupied by a couple of a different name. Another roomer informed police that he had been awakened about 5:50 a.m., by a man who entered his room and tried to turn on the lights. When he spoke to the intruder, he said, the latter replied that he had made a mistake and was in the wrong room.

In police court Tuesday Newell's case was remanded to Wednesday with bail set at \$1,000. He entered no plea.

#### CYCLING, NITROGEN REDUCER

Pilots reduce the amount of nitrogen in their blood by riding stationary bicycles before they take certain fighter planes into the upper air strata.

### TRUCKS AND CARS REPAIR THEM NOW

Bring Them In—We Can Do It

"OUR SERVICE IS GOOD—TRY IT"

### HEALY MOTORS

JASPER AVE. AT 105 ST. Phone 22247-22526

Unless there is a world-wide system of economic co-operation, there can be no hope for world agriculture and world trade, and so for world peace, he told a luncheon meeting sponsored by the Canadian Club and the Chamber of Commerce at the Macdonald.

"If, as before the war, we all try to cut each other's economic throats, all our throats will suffer... the world will be crying out for food, and producers will be crying out to be allowed to supply it," he said.

Lord De La Warr's address was on the subject of "The British Farmer Today and Tomorrow." E. W. S. Kane, K.C., president of the Canadian Club, was chairman of the meeting, and J. Boyd McBride, K.C., president of the Chamber of Commerce, moved a vote of thanks to Lord De La Warr on behalf of both organizations.

Seated at the head table were His Honor Lt. Gov. J. C. Bowen; D. E. Cameron, University of Alberta librarian; James Powell, Mr. McBride; Mr. Kane; James Walker, first vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, and the guest speaker, Lord De La Warr.

About 175 persons attended the luncheon including approximately 40 members of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists.

Figures prove some facts about British agriculture which are not generally known. British agriculture is larger in annual value than agriculture in any Dominion, including Canada. Britain produces nearly three times as much wheat per acre as does the United States and twice as many potatoes. Since the war, British agriculture is the most highly mechanized in the world. Britain produces three times as much per man as Germany. And these facts are shown by pre-war figures—and since the war British production has increased by 60 to 70 per cent, said Lord De La Warr.

"The British farmer has a right to boast of his achievement. His income continues on page fourteen."

### Reports Tell Of Good Year At St. Andrew's

The Rev. J. MacBeath Miller, M.A., moderator of the Presbyterian church of Edmonton, and minister of the First Presbyterian church, presided at the annual congregational meeting of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church held Jan. 17.

The meeting opened with a devotional service conducted by the minister of St. Andrew's, the Rev. A. Douglas Stewart, B.A.

The election of church officers followed and Jack Brady was named to the board of managers. Mrs. Alex Gibb, Mrs. Keith Stewart, Mr. Scott, Mel McCune, Andrew Kay, and Mr. Ironmonger, O. L. Dempsey were elected treasurer and William Noble and Alex Gibb were named church auditors.

The treasurer's report showed a successful financial year during 1943. Mr. Gibb presented the session report which showed a steady growth in attendance at St. Andrew's. Development in the work of the Sunday school also was shown.

The Women's Missionary Society, the circles of the Ladies' Aid, the C.G.I.T. and Explorers Clubs all reported progress during the last year. The Young Women's Handicraft Guild reported the purchase of a pulpit font and baptismal font which will be installed and dedicated at a future date.

The minister expressed his appreciation of the support of the congregation and drew attention to the development of the adult choir, and the training of a junior choir under the leadership of the organist Alex Cockburn.

#### Tools Missing

Marauders who entered a garage attached to the main building of the Alberta Flour and Feed store, 10502 97 street, last Wednesday night, stole a quantity of tools. Sam McCaughey, manager, told police Monday. It was the fourth time the premises had been entered in the past few weeks, he said. Nothing had been stolen on the previous occasions, he said.

#### Japanese beetles infiltrated through the United States from near New Jersey, not from the west coast.

Listen to—U.F.A. Good Neighbor Broadcast

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20th CFCN, Calgary, 9-12 p.m., M.D.T. CFCN, Edmonton, 10-10:30 p.m., M.D.T.

CBC Western Network, 9:30-10:00 p.m.

UNITED FARMERS OF ALBERTA 126-11th Avenue E., Calgary.

### Canadian Legion Officers Installed in Colorful Ceremony



One of the fastest growing organizations in Canada today is the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League. Edmonton branch No. 24 is up in the van in the march to total mobilization of all war veterans. Above are shown officers of the Edmonton Legion branch who will head the organization here during 1944. They were installed in a colorful ceremony in the Memorial Hall Monday evening. Back row, left to right, are: Percy Cowley, G. C. Scott, M.M., W. Daniels, Alex Riddell, Sidney Bowcott and W. A. Irwin. All are members of the branch executive board. Front row, left to right F. Booth; J. C. Macdonald, 1st vice-president; H. E. Tanner, president; J. McLean, 2nd vice-president; W. J. Williams, secretary-manager; Percy Gwynne, Vice-President Macdonald, Booth and Daniels are representatives of new veterans, and along with Gwynne,

are new members of the executive board this year. The installation was conducted by W. R. McLaren, past president, who does not appear in the above picture. He is a member of the executive. Lt.-Col. E. Brown, M.M., E.D., area commandant, is honorary president. Piper John Laing led the procession of the new officers to the front of the hall, where the installation ceremony took place. Colors of the Legion branch also were paraded. An additional feature this year was installation of the officers of the newly-formed Ladies' Auxiliary of the branch. These are: Mrs. W. G. Paterson, president; Mrs. A. L. MacKay, 1st vice-president; Mrs. W. G. Thomas, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. W. T. Rice, secretary, and Mrs. J. C. Macdonald, treasurer. A capacity crowd witnessed the ceremony and remained for a fine program of entertainment that followed, under the direction of Master of Ceremonies Jack Jones.

### Many Attend Legionnaires Installation

A capacity audience attended the annual ceremony of installation of officers of the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Legion Monday evening in the Memorial Hall, and remained for the fine program following under the direction of Jack Jones, master of ceremonies.

W. Ireland, sergeant-at-arms for the branch for several years, was re-appointed to that post by the new executive.

Following is the program: Tenor solo, Bill Smith; comic song, Bill Ness; Scotch dance, Piper McPherson and the following dancers: Doris Hollands, Edith Johnson, Minnie Foster and Mary MacPherson; ventriloquist (officer's steward), Stan Riley; bass solo, Jack Williams; song and tap dance, Jimmy Grant; demonstration of magic, Sgt. Frank Herman, U.S. Army; duet, Bill Smith and Jack Williams.

Betty Sims was the accompanist. Refreshments followed the concert.

### The Inquiring Reporter

#### THE QUESTION

Do you think that immigrants from European countries should be brought to Canada and placed on farms vacated by, it is estimated, one-third of the farming population of the Dominion?

#### THE ANSWERS

**MRS. H. L. HIGGINSON**, housewife: There will be many war factory workers turned loose after the war, and there will be many men discharged from the services. These people will have to be placed at some form of employment, and surely they can go to those farms vacated by people who went into the armed services and war factories.

**MRS. EMILY E. STRADLEY**, stenographer: People from European cities who have had no practical experience on farms wouldn't have any idea of Canadian farming. Conditions here are entirely different from those of any other country. If the government offered some inducement to our own farmers to keep them on the farms, there would be no need for immigration at all.

**JILL TREMBLEY**, filing clerk: I wouldn't be in favor of bringing more Europeans to Canada for the purpose of putting them on farms. It is capital we need here, not immigration.

The constitutional right of passing such legislation belongs to the provincial governments, continued the report, adding that "are we not gradually allowing these rights to be filched away from us under the false guise of offsetting 'inflation'?"

#### What, asked the protest, will happen to workers when the time arrives to "deflate"? What will be the price of labor power at that time, and what will the wages be then?

#### WARN MEMBERS

Members of legislative assemblies were urged to be on their guard, or they would be eased out of their legislative rights.

Members of the legislature are close to the people; they were told not to allow the people to be divorced from them by losing their

### Alarm Expressed Protest Against Legislation Endorsed by Labor Council

Alarm at the powers passing from Canadian parliament and legislative assemblies to what is known as the governor-general-in-council, and the supplanting of the democratic method evolved through parliament by "Star Chamber" methods of the middle-ages, were voiced in a general protest, presented on behalf of organized labor to elected representatives of parliament, which was heard, and endorsed, by delegates at a meeting of the Edmonton Trades and Labor Council, held Monday night, after consideration, examination and review by the council of the wartime wages control order.

Alarm was expressed at the power that has been expropriated from parliament and vested in that council, which, by an order, is able to control the wages and working conditions of 75 per cent of the citizens of Canada, without elected representatives having one word to say either for or against such an order, the protest stated.

Surely, it continued, there is still a parliament left open for us to seek redress against such an iniquitous piece of legislation.

The democratic method evolved through parliament is being supplanted by the "Star Chamber" methods of the middle-ages. Constitutional rights must be safeguarded, it was said.

#### SOCIAL LEGISLATION

Social legislation dealing with the welfare of Canadian working people has always been the prerogative of parliament and the provincial legislative assemblies; the present prime minister saw service in the administration of this legislation as deputy minister of labor, the report continued.

The administration of this legislation was not delegated to outside bodies, nor was legislation supplanted by orders-in-council, passed by the governor-general-in-council. Changes were enacted by parliament.

We are drifting away from our democratic and constitutional rights, the protest added, calling upon Canadian citizens to be on guard, lest the rights so ably fought for by William Lyon Mackenzie were lost.

#### BOARDS "IMPOTENT"

Regional boards have been emasculated; the provincial regional boards are rendered impotent by the two clauses which state that every report of the regional board shall be reported to the national board for decision; that the national board review every decision or direction of each regional board, and of its own initiative, vary or revoke any such decision or direction.

The constitutional right of passing such legislation belongs to the provincial governments, continued the report, adding that "are we not gradually allowing these rights to be filched away from us under the false guise of offsetting 'inflation'?"

What, asked the protest, will happen to workers when the time arrives to "deflate"? What will be the price of labor power at that time, and what will the wages be then?

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### 31 Albertans Included in Casualty List

Names of 31 Albertans men were included in an official casualty list released Monday. Two reported killed in action were Pte. Leo Joseph Allaire, son of Arthur Allaire of Jarvie, Alberta, and Pte. Victor Gordon Johnson, whose wife, Mrs. Mary B. Johnson, lives in Calgary. Pte. Louis James Logue, son of Robert Logue of St. Brides, Alberta, was reported seriously wounded.

Edmonton men reported wounded were Sgt. Wallace Anderson, whose wife, Mrs. Marion Anderson, resides at 10892 98 street; Pte. Hugh McCulloch, son of William McCulloch, Suite 12, Forest apartments, and Pte. John Lammon Dougan, son of Mrs. Katherine Mitchell, 12848 Fort Trail. Pte. Dougan's wife lives in Glasgow, Scotland.

#### REPORTED WOUNDED

Others reported wounded in action included Signm. Norman Scott, R.C.S.S., son of Mrs. Opal Scott, Calgary; Acting Lance Cpl. Leslie Adams, whose wife lives in Calgary; Pte. Duncan McCuan Code of Calgary; Pte. Walter Lewis Berglund, whose wife lives at Lake Majau; Pte. Julius James Deatrich, R.R. 1, Wetaskiwin; Pte. William Oswald Ladouceur, son of Glavin Ladouceur, St. Mary; Pte. Donald Gilbert Russell, son of Bert Gilbert, Russell of Donalda; Pte. Irving George Seagrave, son of Mrs. Segna Seagrave, Ponoka; Pte. Peter Jim Wiebe, son of Mrs. Josephine Wiebe, Coaldale, and Pte. Paul Donald Douglas Zwick, nephew of Mrs. Annie Armstrong, Elk Water.

Acting Lance Cpl. Leonard Albert Hart, son of Mrs. Florence Hart, Lomond; Acting Lance Cpl. Stewart Raymond Carpenter, son of Mrs. R. F. Corbett, Headley; Lance Cpl. Douglas William Clark, son of George Clark, Strome; Pte. Melvin Earl Gilbert, whose wife, Mrs. Lauretta A. Gilbert, lives at Calgary; Pte. Claude Andrew Townsend, son of Claude B. Townsend, Pickardville; Pte. Nick Bakala, son of Onfre Bakaia, Heinsburg.

Acting Sgt. Alaric John Baker, whose wife, Mrs. Beatrice A. Baker, lives at Redcliff; Pte. Keith Malcolm Baldry, son of Mrs. Mabel Baldry, Clear Prairie; Acting Cpl. Patrick Arthur Briault, son of Mrs. Celina Briault, Wainwright; Pte. Archie Benjamin Brown, whose wife, Mrs. Pearl Brown, lives at Plamondon; Pte. Orville Eldridge Davis, son of Mrs. Ella C. Davis, R.R. No. 1, Innisfail; Pte. Clarence Eugene Earl, son of Mrs. Carrie Earl, Mirror Landing.

Pte. Steve Gordy, son of Metro Gordy, Willingdon; Pte. Herbert James Helsby, son of Mrs. Edith Helsby, Hemaruka, and Pte. Harry Hrabec, son of John Hrabec, Haight, Alberta.

#### Fair Weather

Edmonton weather continues to get milder day by day. Monday's maximum temperature was officially recorded as 41 degrees above zero. Early Monday evening a strong wind blew up but subsided quickly, and did not bring any immediate change in weather conditions. The overnight low was 20 degrees, which was also the temperature at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday. The official forecast for Tuesday and Wednesday continues to be "generally fair and mild."

### Parsons Again Made President Of Labor Group

Ald. Sidney Parsons was elected president of Edmonton Trades and Labor Council for his fourth consecutive term Monday evening, when he was returned to that post by acclamation.

Two ballots were taken in electing Alex. Young vice-president. On the count of the first vote, both he and Malcolm Ainslie were found to have been accorded an equal number of ballots. The second vote gave Mr. Young a majority of one over Mr. Ainslie.

#### FARMLO ELECTED

Alfred Farmilo, secretary, with a majority of 15 votes over A. Mogridge, was accorded an unanimous vote at the request of the latter.

A. M. Herd was elected sergeant-at-arms with a majority of 12 over Alex. Rankin, the holder of that office in 1943.

Elected as trustees of the council for 1944, were W. "Paddy" Griffin, D. McLeish and R. McCreath. Other nominees were R. S. Evans, J. Wallin and Percy Silk.

Sidney Parsons, R. McCreath and A. Mogridge, the latter an alternative, were elected as delegates to the Alberta Federation of Labor convention, to be held Feb. 20 in the Macdonald hotel.

#### HOPES FOR PENSIONS

Carl E. Berg, past-president of Edmonton council, conducted election proceedings. He stated that he was sorry the trade union council had not found a way to reward old workers, but added his hopes that pensions will be forthcoming in Canada, so that those faithful ones would not have to walk the streets.

Mr. Parsons told the gathering that in the three previous terms in office he had thought always of the organization, "if the world is no better because I lived in it," he said, "it is better I have never lived at all."

Mr. Farmilo, for almost 30 years

### Re-Elected



Sidney Parsons, who was re-elected president of the Edmonton Trades and Labor Council for 1944 at a meeting held at the Labor hall Monday night.

secretary of the organization, said he felt as if he had grown up in the organization. The movement, he added, has a powerful influence in the city, in the province, and in the Dominion, and urged the delegates to do all they could to help it.

### Coal Commission Hears Application

Royal Commission, headed by Mr. Justice G. B. O'Connor, probing working and wage conditions in the coal industry of western Canada, Monday dealt with an application by miners of the East Coulee district.

The application, made by George H. Steer, K.C., seeks an increase in rates for timbering and loading for East Coulee miners that will bring pay up to the levels for miners in the Drumheller field.

The operators are opposing the application.

Sittings of the commission are continuing at the Edmonton court house.

### Johnstone Walker Limited

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Phone 25161—Ask for Dept.

### Twenty Only Smartly Tailored Herringbone Tweed COATS

Regularly \$19.75, Clearing Wednesday Morning

The absence of fur collars makes these coats suitable for the balance of winter and away into spring. They are in smart balmacaan and boxy styles with self collars and slash pockets. Tailored from wool mixture herringbone tweeds in shades of brown, grey, and green and blue mixtures.

Fully interlined . . . chamois to waist.

Sizes 16 to 42. Regularly \$19.75.

Clearing Wednesday Morning

**14.95**

### Women's Printed Cotton Frocks

Choice of several styles . . . buttoned to waist and buttoned to hem . . . plain necks and tailored collars.

Shown in printed cottons in floral and novelty designs.

Sizes 32 to 38. Priced at

**1.69**

### 500 Yards White Flannelettes and Woolettes

The great scarcity of these materials all winter long forecasts a busy morning in this department.

Soft, heavy white flannelette for women's and children's nightgowns. 36 inches wide, yard . . . **23c**

Woolettes for pajamas and kimono. 36 inches wide, yard . . . **25c**

### SPECIAL CLEARANCE Men's Durable and Warm Windbreakers

Truckers, teamsters—in fact men engaged in all kinds of outdoor work will quickly O.K. these durable and warm windbreakers. Made from heavy plush cloths in sand and grey tones and lined with windproof felt cloth. Have fitted yoke back, two slash pockets. Zipper fastening front. Sizes 36 to 42.

Specially Priced

**6.95**

### Women's Kayser Rayon Silk Vests

Regularly 1.50

Discontinued line marked-down for clearance. Knitted of rayon silk in white and neutral. Opera style. Small and medium sizes only. Regularly \$1.50. Clearing Wednesday Morning.

**89c**

### 25 Doz. Women's Handkerchiefs

Gay Printed Designs

Gay and colorful handkerchiefs of fine quality in printed floral and Paisley designs—also white with colored or white embroidery designs. Neatly hemmed or lace trimmed. Clearing Wednesday Morning.

**19c**

### Pre-Inventory Clearance Sale YOUNG MEN'S WARM WINTER OVERCOATS

Regularly 22.50, Clearing \$16.95

Here's an opportunity for young men to treat themselves to a swanky overcoat at a saving of \$5.55 on the regular price.

Balmacaan style with fly front and slash pockets. Tailored of novelty wool tweeds in two shades of blue and green. Sizes 36, 37 and 38. Wednesday Morning

**16.95**

### Johnstone Walker Limited

Established 1886



# Bulletin Patterns

By ANNE ADAMS



Whether you take to "streamlines" or to ruffles, you'll love this smart two-piece. Pattern 4628 is draped in two size ranges. Sizes 12

## What's on the Air

The following programs are supplied to The Bulletin by the broadcasting companies and any variations are due to last-minute changes by the broadcasting systems or stations concerned.

**CFRN—1280 k.c.** Sunwapa Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.

**CKUA—580 k.c.** University of Alberta.

**CJCA—930 k.c.** Taylor and Pearson Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.

**CBK—540 k.c.** Watrous, Sask. Prairie regional station of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

**NBC—National Broadcasting Company Stations:** KOA, 850 k.c.; KFI, 640 k.c.; KHQ, 590 k.c.

**CBS—Columbia Broadcasting System Stations:** KVI, 570 k.c.; KSL, 1160 k.c.; WCCO, 850 k.c.; KNX, 1070 k.c.; KIRO, 710 k.c.

### Tonight's Programs

- 8:00—The Farmer. CFRN.
- 8:30—Smilin' Ed. CJCA.
- 9:00—Meet Alva. CKUA. CBK.
- 9:30—Fred Waring. NBC.
- 10:00—Kiddies program. CJCA.
- 10:30—Show time. CFRN.
- 11:00—News. NBC.
- 11:30—Secret service scouts. CFRN.
- 12:00—News and interlude. CKUA. CBK.
- 12:30—Everything for the boys. NBC.
- 1:00—Today's adventures. CFRN.
- 1:30—Lum n' Abner. CJCA.
- 2:00—News round-up. CKUA. CBK.
- 2:30—Kaltenborn edits the news. NBC.
- 3:00—Town-country varieties. CFRN.
- 3:30—Big town. CJCA.
- 4:00—Victor record album. CKUA.
- 4:30—Johnny's presents. NBC.
- 5:00—Recorded interlude. CFRN.
- 5:30—Dance band. CJCA.
- 6:00—Alberta adult education. CKUA.
- 6:30—Date with Judy. NBC.
- 7:00—Judy Canova. CBS.
- 7:30—Symphony. CFRN.
- 8:00—John and Judy. CJCA.
- 8:30—Toronto symphony. CKUA. CBK.
- 9:00—Mystery theatre. NBC.
- 9:30—Burton and Allen. CBS.
- 10:00—Fibber McGee and Molly. CJCA.
- 10:30—NBC.
- 11:00—Reports to nation. CBS.
- 11:30—News. CJCA. CBK. CKUA.
- 12:00—Bob Hope. NBC. CFRN.
- 12:30—Suspense. CBS.
- 1:00—Ted Steele. CJCA.
- 1:30—Norwegian program. CKUA.
- 2:00—Evening music. CKUA.
- 2:30—Red Skelton. NBC.
- 3:00—Human side of news. CBS.
- 3:30—Treasure trail. CJCA.
- 4:00—Time out with Ted Steele. CJCA.
- 4:30—Talk. CCF. CFRN.
- 5:00—Our people's business. CKUA.
- 5:30—War correspondent. CBS.
- 6:00—Front-line theatre. CFRN.
- 6:30—Things to come. CKUA. CBK.
- 7:00—Fred Waring. NBC.
- 7:30—I love a mystery. CBS.
- 8:00—Harkness of Washington. NBC.
- 8:30—Harry James orch. CBS.
- 9:00—The weird creek. CJCA.
- 9:30—Jimmie Cash. CFRN.
- 10:00—Concert orch. CKUA. CBK.
- 10:30—Words at war. NBC.
- 11:00—News. CFRN.
- 11:30—Songs of good cheer. CBS.
- 12:00—News. CJCA.
- 12:30—Melody hour. CBS.
- 1:00—Your favorite music. CFRN.
- 1:30—War news. NBC.
- 2:00—15-War correspondence. CJCA.
- 2:30—Dinah Shore. CJCA.
- 3:00—Music-makers. CFRN.
- 3:30—California serenades. NBC.
- 4:00—Masterworks of music. CBS.
- 4:30—News. CFRN. CJCA. CBK.
- 5:00—Hollywood reporter. NBC.
- 5:30—Masterworks. CBS.
- 6:00—Henry King orch. CFRN.
- 6:30—News round-up. CJCA.
- 7:00—Sign-off. CFRN. CJCA.
- 7:30—Kalaish orch. NBC.
- 8:00—Les Brown orch. CBS.
- 8:30—Wednesday Morning
- 9:00—Melody round-up. CJCA.
- 9:30—News. CJCA.
- 10:00—Personal album. CFRN.
- 10:30—Sound-off. CJCA.
- 11:00—Farm forum. CJCA.
- 11:30—Marching to victory. CFRN.
- 12:00—The livestock reporter. CJCA.
- 12:30—Farm forum. CFRN.
- 1:00—Fred Waring. CFRN.
- 1:30—News. CJCA.
- 2:00—Time and tunes. CFRN.
- 2:30—Music. CJCA.
- 3:00—News. CJCA. CBK. CFRN.
- 3:30—Morning melodies. Jack Toulson. CJCA.
- 4:00—Tick-tock serenades. CFRN.
- 4:30—South Side show. CJCA.
- 5:00—Interlude; lost-found column. CFRN.
- 5:30—Opening markets. CFRN.
- 6:00—Grain prices. CJCA.
- 6:30—Devotions. CBS.
- 7:00—Road of life. CJCA. CBK.
- 7:30—Moments in melody. CFRN.
- 8:00—News in French. CBS.
- 8:30—Chapel climaxes.
- 9:00—Steps to beauty. CJCA.
- 9:30—Soldier's wife. CJCA. CBK.
- 10:00—Musical comedy time. CFRN.
- 10:30—Lucy Linton. CJCA. CBK.
- 11:00—The radio lady. CFRN.
- 11:30—News. CBS. CKUA.
- 12:00—Big Sister. CJCA. CBK.
- 12:30—As a woman sees it. CFRN.
- 1:00—Columbia school of the air. CFRN.
- 1:30—What's cooking? CJCA.
- 2:00—Times in Tempo. CJCA.
- 2:30—Police bulletins. CBK.
- 3:00—Mail call. CFRN.
- 3:30—Club calendar. CJCA.
- 4:00—The happy sang. CJCA.
- 4:30—Daily diary. CFRN.
- 5:00—Claire Wallace. They tell me. CJCA.
- 5:30—Musical magic. CFRN.
- 6:00—Interlude. CKUA.
- 6:30—Wednesday Afternoon
- 7:00—The noon show. CFRN.
- 7:30—Jack Toulson. NBC.
- 8:00—News. CKUA. CBK.

## DOROTHY DIX SAYS—Wise Soldier Prepares To Find Many Changes

Children Grow Up and Wives and Sweethearts Become Self Reliant, Look on Life Differently With Man at War

The universal desire that the men in the army express is to find everything when they return from the war just as they left it when they went away. Especially do they want their homes to be just as they picture them in their memories as they keep their lonely watches in tropical jungles or on the ice-bound islands of the North, or when they are trying to forget the fever that is burning them up by thinking how cool are the waters of the little spring from which they have drunk so often in their boyhood.

Or, perhaps, it is of some easy and luxurious way of life of which the soldier or the sailor is thinking—of a palatial home, of hot baths and soft beds, of rich food, of fast cars, of gay parties of the boys and girls he has grown up with and played about with hand, maybe, of some particular girl in a blue dress and a rose in her hair.

And there are thousands upon to 20 suit the young misses' figure while 30 to 48 are cut with understanding of mature figure needs. Pattern 4628 is available in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20; women's sizes 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3 3/4 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number. Send your order to Pattern Department, The Edmonton Bulletin, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

thousands of lonely men who would die of nostalgia except that they keep their starving hearts alive by feeding them upon a dream of some old farm house, with father coming in from doing his evening chores and mother putting the supper on the table, or of some little suburban cottage, with a woman standing in the door with a bungalow apron on, and little children rushing with outstretched arms down the path to welcome them home after their hard day's work.

Each man to his own memories. This longing for the past and desire to find it unchanged is one of the primal instincts of human nature. It is what sends us back, after forty or fifty years of wandering over the earth, to the place where we were born, and that always makes the return to the old home a tragedy.

For the house that we had idealized into a noble piece of architecture is a weather-beaten old cottage falling into decay. What we had remembered as a towering mountain is just a small hill. The red apples have lost the flavor they had in our childhood, and our old comrades are no longer boys and girls. They are decrepit old people, with rheumatic joints and store teeth, and whose conversation mostly runs to their ailments.

### FIND CONDITIONS CHANGED

So when the soldiers write us, as they do continually, not to change anything at home; that when they come back they want to find everything just as they left it, they are following one of the deepest impulses of the human heart. But, alas, they are dreaming a dream that can never come true. For we cannot stop the clock. The hands move on and we cannot relive even a second of our lives. Change is the eternal law of life.

The soldier who comes back after the war will not be the same individual he was when he went away. He will be older, more mature, more worldly wise. He will have seen life in the raw. He will have rubbed shoulders with death and been tried out in the fires of danger. He may be better, or worse, for his experiences, but he will not be the same. He will be changed.

And the same thing will have happened to the girl he left behind him, no matter whether she is sweetheart of wife. She will no longer be the little sub-deb whose only thoughts were of dates and dancing. She will be a woman who has lost some of the beauty and freshness of youth, whose eyes have gotten the hard and predatory look of the gold-digger, or that have grown softer and gentler in the long nights she wept into her pillow and prayed for the safe return of the man she loved.

### CHILDREN GROW, WIVES DIFFERENT

The soldier who dreams of coming back to a home in which nothing has been changed is due for the surprise of his life. He will find that the baby he left in the cradle has climbed out of it, and that the little ticks with whom he was a tin god are strangers with whom he will have to get acquainted. Perhaps that the wife whom he kissed good-bye in the kitchen is now a boss riveter who has no intention of ever bothering with pots and pans or working for her board and clothes again.

Or he may find that the clinging vine wife has turned into a sturdy oak, capable of supporting the family better than he ever

## Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDERED  
In order for a mother to be a successful nurse to her baby, she must consider the amount of rest she gets. She may have had an ample supply of breast milk when in the hospital but once at home, with the housework, or the additional job of taking care of a baby, the milk supply diminishes rapidly.

Every young mother should make it one of her duties to rest at least once each day and go to bed early if she expects and wants to provide enough milk to satisfy her baby.

Sometimes she is unable to determine whether she is or isn't supplying enough, for when the baby is fussy one is often confused about the reason for it. Weighing the baby on an accurate scale—just before and just after a nursing will show her by the gain in ounces, just about what the baby has been able to get from the breast.

This knowledge will help her to decide whether it is useless to continue nursing, or whether she may help to satisfy the baby by providing a complementary feeding. It is possible the baby will gain much more after some nursing than others. This information will be invaluable to her in determining why he cries so long after the 2 p.m. nursing but seems happy at the 6 a.m. and 10 a.m. feedings.

It is a good practice for all mothers who are nursing on the four-hour schedule to nurse on both breasts—even of a complementary feeding is given. The stimulation the breast gets every four hours helps to increase the supply, so when the mother gets her strength the breast supply may increase appreciably.

Another suggestion for the new nursing mother, is to nurse her baby until it seems satisfied to stop. Most babies do get all the nourishment they need in five or ten minutes of nursing, but some babies sleep at the breast, or need long minutes for burping so these factors must be taken into account. Allowing tip baby to nurse but 20 minutes, even if he still wants to eat, is no way to have a satisfied baby.

If the baby eats for very lengthy periods it is as well to recognize that the breast milk probably is inadequate. It seems to work out that way. Then one can, with a clear conscience, resort to complementary feedings and eventually to weaning.

Our leaflet, "The Nursing Mother" is available to you upon request and a 4-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope. Mail them to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

### Order Equipment

MONTREAL, Jan. 18.—(CP)—Orders have been placed by Canadian Pacific Railway for 70 locomotives and 2,140 freight cars, it was announced here Monday.

### FIRE CAUSE

Matches or glowing cigarette ends, tossed from automobiles or left at camp sites, are the most frequent causes of forest fires in the United States.

Or that fluffy-headed Lulu, who could never run a budget, has done a miracle of financing in keeping their home together on an infinitesimal income that would entitle her to be secretary of the treasury, if she got her just deserts.

Or he may find that Susan, who sat down and wept over every trifling disappointment, has developed into a stoic and a philosopher who meets every crisis with a smile.

But, whatever it is, he is going to find home changed and, if he is wise, he will be preparing himself to meet it. Or else—

## War Kitchen

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Gingerbread packs a lot of good eating in a worker's lunch. Here are two variations on that popular theme.

### FLUFFY BRAN GINGERBREAD

(6 to 8 servings)

One-third cup shortening, 1/3 cup sugar, 1/3 cup molasses, 1 egg,

degrees F.) about 30 minutes. Serve warm or cold.

### GINGERBREAD

One cup old-fashioned unsifted molasses, 1/2 cup lard or butter, 1/2 cup milk (preferably sour), 2 eggs well beaten, 1/2 teaspoon ginger, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 4 to 5 cups flour.

Stir molasses and butter or lard together. Stir soda in milk. Whip the eggs. While the dough is quite

sour, 2 eggs well beaten, 1/2 teaspoon ginger, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 4 to 5 cups flour.

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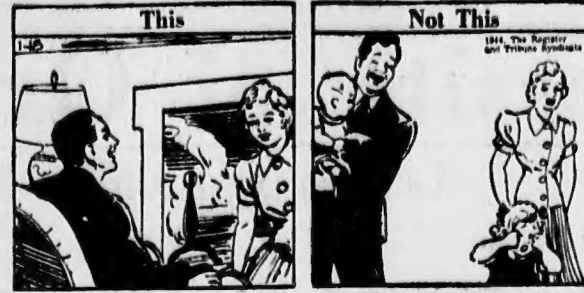
sour, 2 eggs well beaten, 1/2 teaspoon ginger, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 4 to 5 cups flour.



Include fluffy bran gingerbread in worker's lunch box.

## Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE



Mother: "Please, Uncle John, find some other way of playing with Mary, and postpone the teasing until she is old enough to understand the difference between teasing and reality."

Uncle: "I think I'll take your baby home with me."

Mother: "All right. Get his coat and bonnet, will you, sister?"

Oh, don't cry. He's only teasing."

Teasing is cruelty until a child is old enough to understand its nature.

## Gideon Planish

By Sinclair Lewis

THE STORY: As Dean of Kinnikinnick College in 1928, Gideon Planish is well-esteemed, in demand as a public speaker, and referred to as a "leader of humanitarianism." His wife, Peony, is attractive, extravagant and ambitious. It is she who suggests they cash in on his lecture engagements.

CHAPTER XIII  
MR. A. J. JOSLIN had been a country school teacher, a country banker, a country editor. He now owned an excellent printing plant in Des Moines, and he was publishing a bi-monthly magazine called Rural Adult Education.

Mr. Joslin had twice heard the inspirational service furnished by Dean Planish, and during January, 1927, he wrote begging the Dean for a few articles. He would pay 2 cents a word. The suggestion came just when the Dean and Peony were looking over the Christmas bills. It was Peony who had had the courage to add them up, and she was grunting, "Believe it or not—I guess it's witchcraft—we seem to be \$700 in debt."

They looked at Mr. Joslin's letter; they looked at each other, and Peony took him by the lapel, led him to the corner of the living room which they called his "study," pointed to his portable typewriter, and went out to mix him a drink—and to telephone to the furniture dealer that he could send up that leather floor-cushion after all.

Within three hours, the Dean had written an article on the consolidated country high school as a means of preparation for college. Mr. Joslin accepted it and sent a cheque for \$52.60; the Dean made the cheque over to Peony; and she went out and bought a handsome French imitation porcelain mantel clock. Two weeks later, he wrote some spirited advice to college girls about teaching district school; he received \$63.44; and Peony paid a dry-cleaning bill and bought a lovely thing in the way of a picture map of Iowa.

The Dean was cheered thus into doing a rather larger essay on the important books of the day (for his material he had to read clear through the advertisements in a New York Sunday Herald-Times) and on the use of college libraries by rural communities. This cheque, for \$93.88, Peony banked, unlooked. They both felt wonderful over the way in which they were tackling their debts, and in this mood the Dean wrote off a fantasy on farm boys earning their way through college.

This cheque was for only \$25.94. Peony took it and went out and ordered a new motor car, a Buick, and paid down part of the price, and this time, when she added up their debts, they came to \$1,687.79. "I just don't know how it happened," she wailed.

"I'm afraid you'll have to stop buying things for a little while, I mean," fretted the Dean.

"Oh, lover, don't be cross and beat me!"

"No, I won't do that. But we both got to restrain ourselves."

"And just when I've gone and written a letter ordering that English picnic basket with the silver fittings. I suppose I can tear up the letter."

"No, no, sweeties, don't do that. It would go so beautifully with the new automobile. But after that, we simply got to do without things."

"Gideon! Why don't you write an article for Rural Adult about how folks can economize on the farm?"

"I've never hardly been on a farm... But I'll write it."

"Oh, goody! That solves everything! And it was my idea, wasn't it?"

Before the end of March, when the faculty appointments for the next school year in Kinnikinnick were made definite, Mr. A. J. Joslin wrote to the Dean that he was discharging the editor of Rural Adult, who was a very poor public speaker, and would the Dean like to give up his present job and take the editorship? The emolument (a word used among the loftier teachers and the more amateur editors, and meaning "wages," just as the wages of lecturers are called the "honorarium") would be \$4,200 a year.

As dean, he had been receiving \$3,800 a year and, despite a \$500 cheque—and an irritated letter—from his father-in-law, he now

seemed to be \$1,200 in debt. He fluttered home to Peony; they talked for half an hour; the Dean accepted the editorship by long-distance telephone; then ceremoniously called upon President Bull, to ask whether he ought to accept the editorship.

The President was a little abrupt: "Dean, I'm glad you came in. I've been thinking of asking you to drop in before we confirm the next year's appointments. And the fact is, I think you better take this editorship."

"Eh?"

"The fact is, I'm afraid you've outlived your usefulness as an educator."

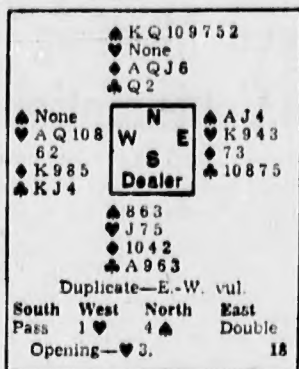
"Eh?"

"You're a good speaker, and you're popular with the students, and you've started some interesting novelties—the course in Russian and the Music Guild and the abolition of hazing. But you've seen the Russian and the Guild fade and die, and you haven't done a thing about it. You're not really an executive—you're a promoter—and the activities that you promote aren't very sound. You just dream 'em and let 'em float off in smoke. And you've been increasingly neglectful of plodding, day-by-day details. You haven't even been here very much. So I guess both sides are perfectly satisfied, and we can say farewell with the best of good feelings."

## McKenney On Bridge

By WM. E. MCKENNEY

America's Card Authority  
Recently I was elected to serve as president of War Orphans' Scholarships, Inc., an activity of the card players of the nation through which we hope to raise \$20,000,000 for scholarships for orphans of the war. Scholarships are



already available, and some of our heroes' orphans will enter college this year through this activity.

The Cavendish Club of New York was one of the clubs donating a scholarship. I was over there the other night and saw this interesting hand played.

The opening heart lead was ruffed by declarer with the deuce of spades. He returned the spade queen. East played the four-spots and West showed out. If the declarer had made the mistake of returning another trump, his contract would have been defeated.

At this point he led a club, won with dummy's ace and then led the ten of diamonds. West covered. North won with the ace, cashed the queen of diamonds, then led the jack. East could trump this, but there was no way for East-West to win more than two spades and a club. Thus four-odd was made.

### Minute Make-Ups



Now that our stockings are not as pretty as they were, you must at least have smooth legs. Of course you remove any fuzz but you must also "makeup" your legs. Use vanishing cream first, then talcum patted and blended 'till your legs are s-m-o-o-t-h. Your stockings will look clearer and sheerer and there will be no snags by the rough skin.

### Police Interned

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 18.—(BUP)—The Danish press service reported Monday that German occupation forces had interned the entire police force of Copenhagen, totalling about 5,000 men.

### LETTERS ON LEAVES

PORT MORESBY.—(CP)—Shortage of paper in the front line in New Guinea produced some strange letters. They were written on toilet paper, coconut husks, leaves, cardboard cigarette packets, and some were carved on whole coconuts.

### A NEW SPARKLING ALL-CANADIAN DOMINION NETWORK VARIETY SHOW

PRESENTED BY LIPTON'S TEA

### "TOWN and COUNTRY"

JUDY RICHARDS

TUESDAYS at 6:00 p.m.

CFRN

IF NOSE CLOGS UP TONIGHT

Put 2-purposes Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes. (2) soothes irritation. (3) relieves transient nasal congestion. And brings greater breathing comfort. Follow the complete VICKS directions in folder.

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Put 2-purposes Va-tro-nol



## Auxiliaries Ask Tag Day

At the monthly meeting of the Central Committee of War Auxiliaries held on Friday, it was announced that Mrs. J. C. Bower and Mrs. J. C. Jefferson have both consented to act as Honorary Presidents of the committee, in addition to Mrs. E. Brown, who already holds that office.

Ten auxiliaries have asked to share in the tag-days which have not yet been allocated by the city.

A resolution was passed reaffirming approval of the School Board's action in expelling a child for refusal to salute the flag. In this connection Mrs. Slater gave an address on the origin and composition of the Union Jack.

Mrs. W. H. Wharton agreed to form a welfare committee to co-operate with the welfare committees of other auxiliaries. A resolution was passed urging the city council to support the establishment of a day nursery in Edmonton.

A report was made on the activities of the Welcome Home committee which is now active meeting men returning from overseas.

## Lamont Red Cross Has Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Lamont Red Cross branch was held recently at Lamont. Mrs. J. A. Alton was elected president.

Reports show the total funds raised during 1943 were \$1,202, which included \$1,058 for the National War Appeal. Two hundred and thirty-three articles were sent to headquarters during the year. They included: 38 pairs of socks, six sweaters, three pairs of mitts, one afghan, 13 pairs pajamas, one nightgown, 12 pairs of sheets, 151 handkerchiefs and eight quilts.

Officers elected were: Dr. A. E. Archer, honorary president; Mrs. A. Wyne, vice-president; Mrs. R. E. Harrison, secretary; Mrs. E. K. Walker, treasurer; and Mrs. C. Walker, retiring president.

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## Miss V. Chapman Is President Alexandra Hospital Alumni

Miss V. Chapman was elected president of the Royal Alexandra Hospital Alumnae Association at its annual meeting held recently. Reports submitted by the various conveners showed a successful year had been achieved. There were nine meetings held with an average attendance of 19 members. During the year several dances were held at the nurses' home and part of the proceeds from each

were donated to a war benefit. The sum of \$25 was donated to the Aid to Russia Fund; \$50 to the Navy League and \$41 to the Red Cross.

The slate for the new executive members was presented by Miss K. Blackhouse. Miss M. Fraser is honorary president; Miss A. Anderson, first vice-president; Miss A. Lipne, second vice-president; Mrs. Ferrier, recording secretary; Miss L. Thomas, corresponding secretary; Miss D. Watt, treasurer; Mrs. J. F. Thompson, convener of the program committee; Miss M. Edgar, convener of the sick visiting committee; Miss A. Swift, convener of the new letter committee; Miss I. Johnson, convener of the scholarship committee; Miss H. Adams, representative of "The Canadian Nurse"; and Mrs. I. Cashman, representative of the Local Council of Women.

## Edmonton Girl Weds Soldier

PONOKA, Jan. 18.—The United church manse here was the scene of a quiet wedding on Monday, when Miss Mavis Gertrude Williamson, eldest daughter of Sgt. Maj. Robert Williamson of the R.C.A.S.C. and Mrs. Williamson of Edmonton, became the bride of Cpl. Dan Smarsh of the U.S.A.A.F. in Edmonton, eldest son of Mrs. D. Smarsh and the late Daniel Smarsh of Pittsburgh, Pa. The Rev. E. Davidge of Ponoka officiated.

The bride wore an ensemble of teal blue with fur trimming. Her accessories were of beige, and she wore a shoulder length veil.

Miss Helen Robert Williamson, youngest sister of the bride, attended as flower girl.

Following the ceremony, the wedding party left for the Morning-side area, to visit at the home of Mrs. A. Bowie, a cousin of the bride. When they return to Edmonton, Cpl. Smarsh and his bride will be guests at a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

## St. Mark's W.A. Elects Mrs. John

The W.A. to St. Mark's church held its annual meeting recently when the following officers were elected: Mrs. A. Elliot and Mrs. M. Littlefair, honorary presidents; Mrs. P. John, president; Mrs. C. Brown, vice-president; Mrs. W. Fleming, secretary; Mrs. H. Bramley, treasurer; Mrs. F. Williams, W.T.O. secretary; Mrs. H. Marks, educational secretary; Mrs. A. Anderson, J.W.A. secretary and dorcas secretary; and Mrs. E. Corlett, altar guild.

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## Study Groups Plan Meeting

The Intermediate Study Group (7, 8, 9) of the Garneau Home and School Association will meet on Thursday at 4 p.m. in room 12, Garneau school.

A social half hour from 4 to 4:30 p.m. is being arranged for parents and teachers, during which time tea will be served by the girls of grade nine under the direction of Miss Driscoll.

This will be followed by a discussion on social studies in the intermediate grades. Is there room for improvement in our present social studies course as outlined in the curriculum? Would a return to the formal teaching of history and geography be desirable?

Mrs. Sullivan, Miss Staples, Mrs. A. C. McGugan, Dr. Margaret Collins, and Mrs. W. Morrison will present some aspects of this problem. A general discussion will follow. Members are asked to be on time.

City Woman Sole Member Chapter's War Work Committee

Mrs. W. Lawson who resides at the R.C.M.P. Barracks, is the sole member of the war work committee of the Hon. Frank Oliver Chapter, I.O.D.E.

Mrs. Lawson receives garments from Edmonton people who desire to make donations to British civilians. She packs these garments which include knitted and plain clothes for men, women and children, and she sends them off by mail to the British Isles.

For three years the I.O.D.E. war worker has been doing her duty in this line, and in appreciation for the 30 large bundles that they have received, the bombed-out Britons have written letters to Mrs. Lawson.

One of these many letters comes from Mrs. Elsie Fyfe Davidson, Hon. Organizing Secretary and Treasurer, W.V.S. Depot, Aberdeen, Scotland.

It reads in part: "Thank you very much for your prompt response to our trouble here and for the splendid parcel which you so thoughtfully sent us. To us indeed what you do is not little at all and you must not think so for all the splendid garments you sent for women, girls, boys and little ones were most useful and are much appreciated."

Mrs. Lawson asks that Edmontonians wishing to make contributions should get in touch with her at the R.C.M.P. Barracks, telephone 24805.

## Catholic Girls Form New Club

The formation of a Catholic Youth Organization took place Sunday evening in the Sacred Heart Parish hall, when a number of young girls met to discuss plans for their club. The aim of the club is to entertain Roman Catholic servicemen stationed in the city. Any Roman Catholic girl over 18 is invited to attend the gatherings which will be held each Sunday after the evening service in the Sacred Heart hall.

A slate of temporary officers includes Miss Veronica Street, president; Miss Josephine Nuss, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Josephine McLaughlin, press reporter.

A social committee for next Sunday evening's entertainment was appointed and includes Miss Agnes Martin, Miss Lillian Clark, Miss Charlotte McMillan, Miss Delphine McDonald and Miss Josephine McLaughlin.

Miss Margaret Ryan and Miss Veronica Street were in charge of a program of games and singing and refreshments were served by Miss Yvonne Martin and her committee.

Others present were the Rev. Fr. Perry, Miss Grace Farmer, Miss Victoria Dyer, Miss Jessie Dyer, Miss Joyce Dyer, Miss Mary Stokes, Miss Blanche Forest, Miss Mildred Morin, Miss Doreen Hunt, Miss Eileen McLaughlin, Miss Dolly Scheidecker, Miss Margaret Heriel, Miss Bernadette McCann, Miss Sadie MacDonald, Miss Thelma Curry, Miss Maureen O'Connor, Miss Irene Sullivan, Miss Gladys Koblanek, Miss Frances Lennon and Miss Genevieve Yadel.

## Mrs. T. Nylan Is President

Ladies' Auxiliary of Vasa Lodge No. 549, elected officers when members held their annual meeting on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hakanson. Mrs. T. Nylan was named president, and other officers are: Mrs. H. Hakanson, vice-president; Mrs. A. Beckstrom, recording secretary; Mrs. M. Pearson, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. B. Pearson and Mrs. A. Nelson, auditors.

## APRES LA GUERRE!



Nylon is a versatile fabric which makes up equally well into a durable featherweight, rain-resistant coat, turban and umbrella pictured at the left, or a flattering draped dinner gown like the one at the right.

## The Personal Column

HIS HONOR LT.-GOV. J. C. BOWEN and Mrs. Bowen entertained at tea at their home, 65 St. George's Crescent, on Monday afternoon, when their guests were Earl De La Warr, chairman of the British Agricultural Research Council, who is touring Canada at the request of Rt. Hon. R. S. Hudson, British minister of agriculture. Pouring tea were Mrs. J. Boyd McBride and Mrs. J. G. Nickerson. Assisting were Mrs. George Hunt, Jr., Miss Lyn O'Connor, Miss B. Orr and Miss A. S. Hall. Maj. C. V. Dacre and Capt. Francis Neal, aides to His Honor, were present.

Mrs. Edward Jewell has left for the Pacific coast where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. J. Eaton and Mrs. A. W. Dakin.

The U.S.E.D. Receiving and Inspection Club entertained at a dance at the week-end at the Masonic Temple, when men of the Allied services were special guests. The committee in charge of arrangements included Miss Betty Woodhouse, Miss Bada Johnson, Miss Joyce Skoberg and Miss Pauline Densmore.

ARRANGEMENTS have been completed for the Civic Employees dance to be held at the Macdonald hotel Friday night. Patrons for the affair will be His Worship Mayor John W. Fry and Mrs. Fry, Commissioner R. J. Gibb and Mrs. Gibb; Commission John Hodgson and Mrs. Hodgson, and City Comptroller A. A. Campbell and Mrs. Campbell. Those in charge of arrangements are Miss June Wynn, convener; C. E. Brown, master of ceremonies; Miss M. Mackay and P. Mitchell. Those on the reception committee include Miss G. Campbell, Miss K. Rose, Doug Miller and J. McCool. The floor committee includes P. Dryden and F. Munshaw, and those in charge of the tickets are Mrs. Muriel Pardee and J. Pollock.

The Vasa Lodge Skandia No. 549 sponsored an after-Christmas party recently when their guests were the Vasa Junior club. Refreshments were served, and each child received a bag of fruit and candies. A program of songs and recitations was given. The following took part: Miss Thelma Swedin, Miss Irene Hakanson, Miss Alida Nelson, Miss Audrey Skoog, Miss Lillian Pearson, Miss Eleanor Beckstrom, Miss Elvi Undahl, Miss Elvira Undahl, Gordon Pearson and Leonard Elissen. Later a sing-song was enjoyed with Miss Elva Pearson at the piano. Mrs. A. Beckstrom, Mrs. M. Elisson and Mrs. N. Nelson were in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. J. K. Fife entertained a number of friends at the tea hour Tuesday.

Mrs. E. Goodman will leave Friday for her home in San Diego, Calif., after spending two months visiting here with her niece, Mrs. W. F. Bramstedt and Mr. Bramstedt.

Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Williamson have as their guests Lt. and Mrs. Munro Williamson and their infant daughter, Louise.

Mrs. R. G. Drinnan has returned to the city from the Pacific Coast where she has been visiting.

Hon. Mr. Justice Ewing and Mrs. Ewing have returned to the city after visiting in eastern Canada.

## Mrs. F. T. Cook Elected President Metropolitan W.A.

Mrs. F. T. Cook was re-elected president of Metropolitan W.A. at its annual meeting held in the church recently. All officers for 1943 continued to hold office with the exception of three new ones.

The sum of \$1,234 was raised by the W.A. during the year. Contributions have been made to welfare groups and organizations.

All circles have been actively engaged in war work, making quil







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Will pay spot cash for late model car.  
Must be in good condition. No red tape. Ph. 26455

Want Cash? Sell your car  
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Dodge Ambulance, good shape  
and good rubber... \$800  
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paint. Always ready for service \$750  
Knitting rail, nearly new \$60  
Clock, electric, 18 by 28 Neon  
and space for adv. \$30  
H. J. FLOCK, LETHBRIDGE, ALTA.

**77 Semi Display**

We have buyers for good  
late model heavy  
trucks

**VALLEY SERVICE**  
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**WILL PURCHASE  
FOR CASH**

A Limited Quantity of  
**USED BAGGAGE**

If suitable for our require-  
ments... Bring or send  
your baggage to the Bag-  
gage Section—Lower Floor.

# Appeal Court Rejects Plea To Stop Case

Alberta appeal court has re-  
fused an application by Ernest  
Logan of Edmonton to discon-  
tinue proceedings against him on  
a manslaughter charge.

Logan pleaded guilty to a charge  
of dangerous driving and was  
fined \$300 by Mr. Justice C. C. Mc-  
Laurin. A charge of manslaughter,  
arising from the death in a car ac-  
cident of George MacDonald, had  
been originally laid by the crown.

Abe W. Miller, K.C., counsel for  
Logan, argued that the crown could  
not proceed with a charge of  
manslaughter, but the appeal court  
judges held they had no jurisdiction  
in the matter. This judgment  
has the effect of permitting the  
crown to proceed with the man-  
slaughter charge.

The fatal accident out of which  
the case arose, occurred at the in-  
tersection of 116 street and 100  
avenue.

The appeal court also dismissed  
the appeals of Robert Gerrie and  
Albert Millar, sentenced to three  
years imprisonment by Chief Jus-  
tice W. C. Ives for housebreaking  
and theft in Edmonton last Novem-  
ber.

Neil D. Maclean, K.C., appeared  
for the appellants, while J. W. Mc-  
Clung, K.C., represented the crown.

# Council to Meet For Charter Talk

Members of the Edmonton city  
council will meet as a committee  
of the whole in the council cham-  
ber at 4:30 p.m. Thursday to consider  
amendments to the city charter  
that will be sought at the forth-  
coming session of the Legislature.

The council will replace a regu-  
lar meeting of the by-laws com-  
mittee on Thursday.

Most important, it amendment like-  
ly to be sought is one that would  
permit the city to refund its debt  
up to \$1,700,000.

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president, in charge, annual meet-  
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a.m. At the afternoon meeting, new  
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tion was to be in a report.

At a dinner meeting in the eve-  
ning, Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister  
of public works, was to be guest  
speaker, and other guests were to  
include G. H. N. Monkman, deputy  
minister of public works, and A. W.  
Haddow, Edmonton city engineer.

J. H. Holloway, Edmonton, is sec-  
retary of the association, and W.  
Humphreys, Winnipeg, chief sur-  
veyor for the Canadian Pacific  
Railway, vice-president.

**OUT OUR WAY**

COME ON—  
LAY OFF THAT  
PARLIAMENTARY  
MANNER TILL  
YOU OWN THE  
PLACE! YOU'RE  
TOO MUCH OF A  
GENTLEMAN!

AH, MY FRIEND, THERE YOU  
HAVE THE SECRET OF suc-  
CESS! HELP A GENTLE-  
MAN TO SUCCEED AND  
THEN HE'LL HELP YOU  
TO SUCCEED! IF YOU'RE  
A GENTLEMAN, THAT'S  
THE ONLY KETCH—  
PICKIN' EM!

**TEAM WORK**

# Pre-Payments Of City Taxes Set New High

Pre-payments of city taxes set  
a new record Monday when more  
than a quarter of a million  
dollars poured into the treasur-  
er's coffers.

Payments received Tuesday  
totalled \$252,653.51, being more  
than three times as much as was  
received on the corresponding day  
last year when payments totalled  
\$82,536.48.

The total in pre-payments re-  
ceived to date in 1944 also sets a  
new record since the plan was  
adopted some years ago, with  
\$1,328,920.78 obtained up to Mon-  
day night. The total in the same  
period of 1943 was \$1,191,320.58.

Large payments Monday were as  
follows:

International Harvester Co. of  
Canada \$6,700; Canadian Pacific  
Railway Co. \$34,500; C. A. Brine  
and Co. \$3,300; S. S. Kresge Co.  
Ltd. \$12,000; Famous Players Cana-  
dian Corp. Ltd. \$7,800; Alexandra  
Block \$4,200; Bank of Toronto  
\$5,300; McGavin Ltd. \$5,950; Mac-  
Cosham Storage and Distributing  
Ltd. \$6,170; National Trust Co.  
\$4,100; W. H. Clarke Lumber Co.  
Ltd. \$3,650; Edmonton Journal  
\$6,000; Garlepy Block \$5,000; Yale  
Hotel Ltd. \$3,000; Swift Canadian  
Co. Ltd. \$19,500; Lee Estate \$9,000.

A large number of additional  
payments are still expected to be  
made by mail.

# Before the Magistrate

Three brothers, with a total of  
seven charges against them, ap-  
peared before Magistrate A. I. Millar,  
K.C., Tuesday morning, and were  
remanded until Wednesday. They  
were Louis, Chester and John Sta-  
necki, of Edmonton.

Four charges, of causing a dis-  
turbance, assault by striking, as-  
saulting a police officer, failing to  
carry and produce his national regis-  
tration card, were laid against the  
first-named, who was refused bail.  
Bail of \$300 was set on Chester,  
charged with causing a disturbance  
and assault, while bail of \$150 was  
set in the case of John. No pleas  
were taken.

P. Reid, pleading guilty to driv-  
ing a motor vehicle at unreasonable  
speed, was assessed \$30 or six  
weeks. The court was told Reid  
operating a taxi bus with 63  
passengers aboard, passed through  
a school zone at 35 miles an hour.  
A traffic officer paced him on a  
motorcycle.

A prisoner who gave his age as  
22 years, Saturday reduced it to 17  
when he appeared Tuesday. The  
pleas of guilty he had entered to  
unlawfully selling liquor and breach  
of the national selective service  
regulations were permitted with-  
drawn and he was remanded to the  
juvenile court.

Bernice Hopalak, who came from  
Wainwright, and who had not  
worked since arriving in Edmon-  
ton, pleaded guilty to vagrancy. The  
court was told that the Salvation  
Army would be glad to see her re-  
turned to her home and she was  
placed on 12 months' suspended  
sentence and her own recognizance  
of \$100.

Morris W. Stevens, Edmonton,  
pleading guilty to failure to submit  
himself for military training as re-  
quired, and was remanded until  
Friday.

Stevens told R.C.M.P. authorities  
that he would rather be a clerk  
than a soldier; he repeated it to the  
court. The notice he received in  
August last was on his person when  
arrested Monday, the court was in-  
formed.

# Adjourn Inquest Until Next Week

Inquest concerning the death of  
Raymond C. Jevne, of Winstwile,  
which began Tuesday with the iden-  
tification of the body, will be held  
Tuesday, Jan. 25.

Jevne died following burns and  
suffocation in a burning car early  
last Friday morning at 97 street and  
106 avenue.

Two persons were placed under  
arrest and charged with homicide  
concerning the death.

Roger Bullock, 24 years old, 1218  
94 street, was taken from the Stan-  
dard Iron Works, 121 street and 106  
avenue, by Smith's ambulance to  
Royal Alexandra hospital about  
11:45 a.m. Tuesday, suffering from  
a crushed foot received while at  
work. He is an employee of the  
iron works.

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president, in charge, annual meet-  
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retary of the association, and W.  
Humphreys, Winnipeg, chief sur-  
veyor for the Canadian Pacific  
Railway, vice-president.

# U.S. War Loan Drive Starts Among Workers

Complete participation and  
heavier purchases by those on  
moderate salaries, was the ob-  
jective stressed to United States  
citizens, soldiers and civilians,  
working in Edmonton, as the  
drive for the Fourth U.S. War  
Loan got underway Tuesday.

Objective is \$14,000,000,000.  
Brig-Gen. L. D. Worsham, division-  
al engineer for the Northwest  
Division of U.S. Army Engineers,  
with headquarters in the old Jesuit  
College buildings, officially launched  
the drive among military and  
civilian personnel of the division at  
a mass meeting in the mess hall at  
headquarters Tuesday afternoon.

The quota from smaller investors  
has been increased for this loan.

The treasury hopes to raise \$5-  
\$6,000,000,000 of the total objective  
from those on smaller incomes.  
Bonds can be purchased in denom-  
inations of \$18.75 to \$1,000.

**STRESSES SLOGAN**

In his address to the division per-  
sonnel, General Worsham said the  
slogan of the Third War Loan had  
been "Back the Attack." As the at-  
tack is still not fully developed the  
same slogan is appropriate for the  
fourth loan.

The general also illustrated the  
need for huge sums of money by re-  
ference to the recent great Ameri-  
can bombing attack on aircraft fac-  
tories near Berlin. Sixty bombers,  
costing \$100,000,000 were lost in that  
single raid.

The immediate goal locally is full  
participation by personnel with 10  
per cent of the payroll in bonds.

# Ample Building Seen After War

A shortage of sheet metal workers  
and mechanics, due to the war, but  
with plenty of work in construction  
after the present conflict is over,  
was told to delegates of the Edmon-  
ton Trades and Labor Council,  
Monday night, by Arthur J. Craw-  
ford, international representative,  
sheet metal workers, and labor re-  
presentative, rubber board, of To-  
ronto.

The government, said Mr. Craw-  
ford, has been neglectful in the  
building of permanent institutions,  
such as hospitals for returned men.  
Many men, coming back to this  
country, will be looking for accom-  
modation, because of the lack of these  
hospitals.

The speaker spoke briefly about  
synthetic rubber for war needs.  
About \$45,000,000 has been invested  
in a plant to produce the composi-  
tion, he said.

Mr. Crawford suggested to his  
listeners a per capita tax in order  
to raise money. "There should be  
two of them," he said, "one tax  
for the smaller union, and another  
for larger ones." He suggested that  
delegates should recommend the  
plan to their respective unions.

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veyor for the Canadian Pacific  
Railway, vice-president.

# TODAY'S MARKETS

**Toronto Stocks**

TORONTO, Jan. 18.—(CP)—Mid-  
Continental Oil accounted for about  
10,000 shares on today's market and  
it closed slightly down for the day.  
Royalty weakened a point on a single  
sale and minor gains were held by  
Home Oil, Vermalta and Pacific Re-  
fineries. Dome Gold was down 1/2  
to 29, Lake Shore lost 1/4. Teck Hughes  
weakened 10.

By James Richardson & Sons

| Autor               | Open   | Close |
|---------------------|--------|-------|
| Beattie Gold        | 3.20b  | 3.25  |
| Beattie Silver      | 11.87  | 11.75 |
| Brilliant Porc.     | 91     | 90    |
| Buffalo Ankerite    | 3.96   | 3.95  |
| Can. Marquette      | 75b    | 75    |
| Central Patricia    | 1.90   | 1.86  |
| Chesterfield Larder | 1.31   | 1.35  |
| Dome Mines          | 29.00b | 29.00 |
| East Malarie        | 1.96   | 1.98  |
| God's Lake Mines    | 18.75b | 19.00 |
| Gunnar Gold         | 18a    | 18    |
| Hard Rock Gold      | 1.18   | 1.15  |
| Hollinger Gold      | 12.10b | 12.50 |
| Hud. Bay M. & Smet. | 22.50b | 30.00 |
| Kirkland Lake Gold  | 1.04   | 1.01  |
| Kerr Adams          | 9.25b  | 9.20  |
| Lake Shore Mines    | 16.75b | 17.00 |
| Little Long Lac     | 1.17   | 1.13  |
| McKenzie Red Lake   | 1.48   | 1.46  |
| McIntyre Porc.      | 3.80b  | 3.80  |
| Macassa Mines       | 3.60b  | 3.65  |
| McLeod Cocksuit     | 2.44   | 2.45  |
| Malarie Goldfield   | 3.85   | 3.45  |
| Moneta Porc.        | 41b    | 42    |
| Noranda Mines       | 80.50  | 80.50 |
| O'Brien Gold        | 1.51   | 1.51  |
| Payson Cons.        | 1.07   | 1.14  |
| Perron Gold         | 2.40b  | 2.45b |
| Pickie Crow Gold    | 2.18   | 2.19  |
| Premier Gold        | 1.65   | 1.63  |
| Preston East Gold   | 2.70   | 2.70  |
| San Antonio Gold    | 3.70   | 3.70  |
| Sherrill Gordon     | 72     | 72    |
| Siscoe Gold         | 50     | 57    |
| Sladen Malarie      | 71     | 70    |
| Steeprock           | 2.09   | 2.10  |
| Sullivan Cons.      | 1.65   | 1.63  |
| Teck Hughes Gold    | 3.40b  | 3.40  |
| Sylvanite Gold      | 2.33   | 2.25  |
| Upper Canada        | 2.98b  | 2.98  |
| Ventures Ltd.       | 6.30b  | 6.40  |
| White Amulet        | 4.50b  | 4.60  |
| Wright Greaves      | 2.40   | 2.35  |
| Aldermar            | 1.16b  | 1.17  |
| Bankfield           | 1.15b  | 1.15b |
| Base Metals         | 1.03b  | 1.03b |
| Bindoo              | 42     | 42    |
| Bobjo               | 40.90b | 40    |
| Cariboo Gold        | 1.75b  | 1.75b |
| Chromium Mines      | 1.55b  | 1.55  |
| Edwards             | 1.52b  | 1.52  |
| Falconbridge        | 3.60b  | 3.75  |
| Francouer           | 4.0    | 4.1b  |
| Gouldale            | 1.15b  | 1.16  |
| Hawkey              | 6.10b  | 6.10  |
| Lamont Gold         | 1.20b  | 1.23  |
| Madden Red Lake     | 1.70   | 1.70  |
| Mining Corp.        | 1.91b  | 1.93  |
| Lake Dufault        | 48     | 47    |
| McVittie            | 2.10b  | 2.07  |
| Negus               | 8.0b   | 8.0   |
| Noranda             | 80.50  | 80.50 |
| Negus               | 8.0b   | 8.0   |
| Jason               | 1.38   | 1.40  |
| Pend Oreille        | 1.60b  | 1.60  |
| Powell Rouny        | 1.37   | 1.37  |
| Reno Gold           | 1.04b  | 1.04b |
| Sturgeon River      | 1.17b  | 1.18b |
| St. Anthony         | 1.03b  | 1.04  |
| Senator Rouny       | 47     | 46    |

# Montreal & Toronto

MONTREAL, Jan. 18.—(P)—A new  
top in prices on today's market were  
St. Lawrence Paper Pfd. and Abitibi  
6 p.c. pfd. Price common opened at a  
new high but slipped before noon. Ahead  
in industry were Cement, Portland  
and Asbestos. Lower were National Steel  
Car, General Steel Works Pfd., Canadian  
Car, Locomotive, Gypsum and  
Sugar.

By James Richardson & Sons

| Assoc. Brew.   | Open    | Close   |
|--|---------|---------|
| Bell Telephone <td>22.00b</td> <td>22.00b</td>       | 22.00b  | 22.00b  |
| Brilliant <td>15.00b</td> <td>15.00b</td>            | 15.00b  | 15.00b  |
| Br. American Oil <td>22.00b</td> <td>22.00b</td>     | 22.00b  | 22.00b  |
| B.C. Power A. <td>24.50b</td> <td>24.50</td>         | 24.50b  | 24.50   |
| Canadian Pac. <td>16.00b</td> <td>16.00</td>         | 16.00b  | 16.00   |
| Can. Car. & Found. <td>8.75b</td> <td>9.00</td>      | 8.75b   | 9.00    |
| Can. Pac. Ry. <td>10.87</td> <td>10.75</td>          | 10.87   | 10.75   |
| Cockshutt Plover <td>11.50b</td> <td>12.00</td>      | 11.50b  | 12.00   |
| Cons. Bk. Hlders <td>11.00</td> <td>11.00</td>       | 11.00   | 11.00   |
| Cons. Gas <td>131.00b</td> <td>131.00b</td>          | 131.00b | 131.00b |
| Dom. Bridge <td>24.00b</td> <td>25.00</td>           | 24.00b  | 25.00   |
| Dom. Stores <td>3.50b</td> <td>3.75</td>             | 3.50b   | 3.75    |
| Empire Steel <td>73.00b</td> <td>73.00b</td>         | 73.00b  | 73.00b  |
| Ford of Can. <td>24.00b</td> <td>24.37</td>          | 24.00b  | 24.37   |
| Hiram Walker <td>57.75b</td> <td>58.00b</td>         | 57.75b  | 58.00b  |
| Imperial Oil <td>41.00</td> <td>41.25</td>           | 41.00   | 41.25   |
| Int. Nickel <td>30.00</td> <td>30.75</td>            | 30.00   | 30.75   |
| Int. Pete <td>22.50</td> <td>22.25</td>              | 22.50   | 22.25   |
| Loblaws <td>23.25</td> <td>23.25</td>                | 23.25   | 23.25   |
| Massey Harris <td>8.87</td> <td>8.87</td>            | 8.87    | 8.87    |
| Mont. Lt. Hl. & Pow. <td>19.75</td> <td>19.50</td>   | 19.75   | 19.50   |
| McColl Pfd. <td>8.00b</td> <td>8.00b</td>            | 8.00b   | 8.00b   |
| Nat. Brew. <td>34.00b</td> <td>34.00b</td>           | 34.00b  | 34.00b  |
| Nat. Steel Car <td>15.00b</td> <td>15.12</td>        | 15.00b  | 15.12   |
| Power Hersey Tube <td>97.00b</td> <td>97.00b</td>    | 97.00b  | 97.00b  |
| Power Corp. <td>6.50b</td> <td>6.50b</td>            | 6.50b   | 6.50b   |
| Quebec Power <td>12.50b</td> <td>12.50b</td>         | 12.50b  | 12.50b  |
| Shawinigan <td>15.25b</td> <td>15.25b</td>           | 15.25b  | 15.25b  |
| Steel of Canada <td>68.00b</td> <td>68.00b</td>      | 68.00b  | 68.00b  |
| Aluminum <td>98.00b</td> <td>98.00b</td>             | 98.00b  | 98.00b  |
| Banurst <td>15.50</td> <td>15.50</td>                | 15.50   | 15.50   |
| Cons. Bakeries <td>15.00b</td> <td>15.00b</td>       | 15.00b  | 15.00b  |
| Can. Bud Breweries <td>12.00b</td> <td>12.00b</td>   | 12.00b  | 12.00b  |
| Can. Cement <td>6.50b</td> <td>6.50b</td>            | 6.50b   | 6.50b   |
| Can. Celanese <td>38.00b</td> <td>38.00b</td>        | 38.00b  | 38.00b  |
| Can. Maltng. <td>43.50b</td> <td>43.00b</td>         | 43.50b  | 43.00b  |
| Can. Invest. Fund <td>1.03</td> <td>1.03</td>        | 1.03    | 1.03    |
| Can. Steel Pfd. <td>34.75b</td> <td>34.75b</td>      | 34.75b  | 34.75b  |
| Cons. Paper <td>6.75</td> <td>6.50</td>              | 6.75    | 6.50    |
| Dom. Tar. & Chem. <td>8.00b</td> <td>8.12b</td>      | 8.00b   | 8.12b   |
| Dom. Steel & Coal B. <td>34.00b</td> <td>34.00b</td> | 34.00b  | 34.00b  |
| Dist. Steagmas <td>34.00b</td> <td>34.00b</td>       | 34.00b  | 34.00b  |
| Fanny Farmer <td>29.00</td> <td>29.00</td>           | 29.00   | 29.00   |
| Frazar Co. <td>20.00a</td> <td>20.50a</td>           | 20.00a  | 20.50a  |
| Genesee Wares <td>12.00b</td> <td>12.00b</td>        | 12.00b  | 12.00b  |
| Gypsum Lime & Al. <td>7.00b</td> <td>6.87b</td>      | 7.00b   | 6.87b   |
| Hamilton Bridge <td>5.50b</td> <td>5.50b</td>        | 5.50b   | 5.50b   |
| Howard Smith <td>14.25b</td> <td>14.25b</td>         | 14.25b  | 14.25b  |
| Lake of Woods M. <td>21.00b</td> <td>21.00b</td>     | 21.00b  | 21.00b  |
| Robert Mitchell <td>16.50b</td> <td>16.52b</td>      | 16.50b  | 16.52b  |
| Ogilvie Flour <td>24.00b</td> <td>24.00b</td>        | 24.00b  | 24.00b  |
| Prin. Bldg. Corp. <td>21.50b</td> <td>21.50b</td>    | 21.50b  | 21.50b  |
| St. Lawrence Corp. <td>3.75b</td> <td>3.75b</td>     | 3.75b   | 3.75b   |

# NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Belated  
buying in rails, coincident with sub-  
mission of the non-operating unions'  
wage agreement to Stabilization Direc-  
tor Vinson, steadied today's stock mar-  
ket after an early sluggish sell-off had  
put leaders down fractions to point  
or so. Near-closing gains for carriers  
ran to around a point but top prices  
were reduced.

Amer. Tel. & Tel. 156 1/2  
Anaconda Copper 25 3/4  
Atchafalaya 57 3/4  
Bethlehem Steel 38 1/2  
Chrysler 122  
Cons. Edison 37 3/4  
General Electric 37 3/4  
General Motors 33 3/4  
International Harv. 72  
Kennebec Copper 31  
N.Y. Central 27 1/4  
Pennsylvania 27 1/4  
Radio Corp. 10  
Sears Roebuck 87 1/2  
U.S. Steel 42 1/2  
United Air 28 1/2  
Woolworth 38 3/4

# Livestock

EDMONTON, Jan. 18.—Total receipts:  
Cattle 296, calves 20, hogs 631, sheep 88.  
There was fair action on the cattle  
market with prices steady to firm on  
quality offers. Grading is not so keen,  
and prices, considering the sort, are  
one-quarter higher. Prospects are for  
a fair clean-up. Stockers and feeders  
of suitable quality under limited de-  
mand.

**CATTLE**

Good-choice h'd calves \$11.00 to \$11.50  
Good-choice h'd steers \$11.00 to \$11.50  
Fair-medium steers \$9.50 to \$10.50  
Build-up fair steers \$9.50 to \$10.50  
Good-choice heifers \$10.25 to \$11.00  
Fair-medium heifers \$8.25 to \$9.25  
Common-fair heifers \$6.50 to \$8.25  
Good-choice light cows \$7.00 to \$7.50  
Good-choice heavy cows \$6.50 to \$7.00  
Fair-medium cows \$5.50 to \$6.50  
Prices paid to fair cows \$4.50 to \$5.50  
Canners and cutters \$3.50 to \$4.50  
Bulls \$5.50 to \$7.25

**STOCKERS AND FEEDERS**

Good to choice steers \$8.00 to \$9.25  
Common-fair steers \$6.50 to \$7.50  
Good-choice heifers \$6.50 to \$7.50  
Stock cows \$6.50 down

**VEAL CALVES**

Good choice \$11.50 to \$12.00  
Good heavy kinds \$10.00 to \$10.50  
Veal calves of good choice handy  
weight, \$12-\$13

Hogs unchanged. Basic for close ship-  
ment, \$16; local and plants, \$15.25;  
eastern shipments on basis of eastern  
prices \$12.10-\$12.45, few heavies  
\$11.42-\$11.75, extreme tops  
\$11.42-\$11.75, extreme tops  
\$11.42-\$11.75, extreme tops

**AT ST. PAUL**

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Jan. 18.—(AP)—  
Cattle, 3,700. Load choice to prime  
weighty steers \$19.80, most medium  
good steers \$12-\$14.50, common medium  
heifers \$8.11-\$11.11, good cows largely  
\$10.11-\$11.11, canners-cutters \$6.75-\$7.34,  
and \$12.00-\$12.45, few heavies  
\$12.10-\$12.45, good choice \$11.35-\$12.45.  
Sheep, 4,000. Market not established  
on slaughter. Cows \$7-\$8.

**AT CHICAGO**

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Hogs, 32,400.  
Good and choice 200-300 \$12.24,  
the top, 170-190 \$12.40-\$13.34, 310-350  
heavies \$12.10-\$12.45, few heavies  
\$12.10-\$12.45, good choice \$11.35-\$12.45.  
Cattle 8,500, calves 1,000. Best steers  
\$16.85, bulk \$15.15-\$16.15, best heifers \$16.15,  
bulk \$12.15-\$12.45, cutters \$7.15, down,  
strictly good beef cows to \$12.15, veal-  
ers \$15 down.  
Sheep,



## Staff Keen, Alert

## Casualty Branch Procedure Stresses Speed and Accuracy In Reporting Fate of Fliers

In this second of a series of three articles a Canadian Press reporter tells of the procedure followed by the R.C.A.F.—similar in many details to that used by other services—in handling casualty lists.—EDITOR.

By JACK BRAYLEY

OTTAWA, Jan. 18.—(CP)—Above the hum and hustle of the big R.C.A.F. casualty office a teletype clatters out a message. A pretty airwoman checks it, gets a confirmation of a questioned figure and then excitedly turns to a row of filing clerks and with a broad smile shouts "Golab is safe."

## Billy Bishop, Jr.



Son of Canada's top fighter pilot in the last war, Air Marshal W. A. Bishop, Flying Officer W. A. Bishop of Ottawa smiles as he swings a hefty axe in the battle of the firebox, a continuous campaign to keep warm at a R.C.A.F. fighter base in Britain.

In two minutes the wife of the star footballer—FO. Tony Golab of Ottawa—is notified by telephone, and in a few hours confirmation comes back that his parents have been notified by telegram.

A Canadian Press reporter happened to be touring the casualty branch when the Golab case was handled. And he was impressed with the evident keenness and personal interest the whole staff took in checking the glad tidings for accuracy and then getting them to the next-of-kin by the fastest possible method.

## GOOD NEWS WELCOMED

"It gives us a lift to handle good news like that," said Sqdn. Ldr. W. R. Gunn of Ottawa, officer in charge. "Most of our reports are pretty sad."

But passing on good news or bad, the casualty branch never loses sight of its objective of accuracy and speed, and its communications contain a definite note of perfect sympathy.

Whenever possible burial details are given in full, along with a description of the burial place, even though it may be in enemy lands. Harrowing facts are withheld.

Air force casualties not involving operational flights over enemy territory present few difficulties to the branch. But the majority of casualties involve missing men on raids and sorties over enemy territory. And this means dealing with international convention rules and the International Red Cross set-up.

## HERE'S TYPICAL CASE

Here is a typical case. Flt. Sgt. John Jones climbs into a big Lancaster, "V for Victory," at a Canadian base in Britain for a raid on Berlin.

The raid over the Lancs came home. At three o'clock in the morning an adjutant checks off his own unit's Lancs and finds "V for Victory" and her crew are among the missing.

The weather is bad and he awaits calls from other stations where the crew may have elected to land. Late morning arrives and no word is received.

The report and other details are speeded along to the R.C.A.F. casualty section at the British air ministry. Here names, ranks and official numbers are checked against available records. Then a message is cabled to the casualty branch in Ottawa giving notification that Sgt. Jones and his mates are missing.

Casualty branch then goes to work, re-checks details against Jones' personal dossier. When they are convinced they have the right name they prepare a carefully worded telegram. It informs the next-of-kin that Jones is missing over enemy territory and that a letter will follow.

## LETTER GIVES DETAILS

The letter gives as many of the additional details as are available, includes the names of Jones' companions on the flight and their next-of-kin and assures the family that everything possible is being done to see that the family is furnished with details as they become available.

As time passes perhaps the Germans may furnish a list of dead Canadian airmen to the International Red Cross. They in turn pass it on to the casualty branch at Ottawa.

If this information checks with the details already on hand as to the names of the other members of the crew, perhaps the identification numbers on the bomber and the casualty officer feels the evidence is strong enough, he dispatches a sympathetic telegram telling relatives of the new report but being careful to point out it originates at an enemy source.

Sometimes a flier, captured after



By the hundreds natives of Lagone, Italy, flocked back to their mountain village homes after the place was captured by General Mark Clark's Fifth Allied Army. They had hidden in the hills for days while the battle swirled around them. Carrying their possessions on burros, some of the townsfolk pass the body of a German soldier.

## Stresses Need For Increases In Foodstuffs

Continued from Page Nine

dustries had been depressed for years and then suddenly, instead of being the unwanted country cousin, he was told that he was Britain's fourth line of defence. He is proud of having had a part to play and of having played it well. He has saved many tons of shipping for the cause of the United Nations. In 1939 he produced 45 per cent, today he produces over 70 per cent of the nation's food. And although 80,000 land girls are doing a fine job on the land, there are actually fewer skilled men with whom to do the extra work. Increased use of machinery and science greatly help. Under the system of wartime agricultural control which is the most strict of all the British wartime schemes, many farmers have been dispossessed—but tons of thousands have been helped to better farming," he said.

## IN TWO STAGES

"The problem of the future, if one accepts the views of the Hot Springs conference, must be worked out in two stages. First, concentration on saving Europe from utter starvation; then, making reality of the words of the Atlantic Charter, 'freedom from want.' Health surveys showed clearly before the war that though the position of the peoples of Britain and North America compare well with other countries, yet lack of feeding and proper nutrition was a problem for them too.

"Crops were plowed in or burnt, yet millions of people went hungry; therefore, the first change of emphasis must be from talk of over-production to talk of over-consumption. Organized greater food production must be the keynote of further policy.

"The word 'organized' is all-important. Maximum production for maximum consumption is only possible in a world that is socially and economically organized. Experience has taught that maximum production will not be obtained unless security of market and price make it possible for producers to make confident long-term plans. Fluctuations of price may be the dream of the speculator but they are the farmer's ruin."

Britain is not looking for self-sufficiency or thinking of how to provide for her producers at the expense of their fellow-producers overseas. Before the war all food-producers were fellow-sufferers in what was in fact a regulated market, he said.

"In Britain at any rate, we should not be prepared to give the control of our essential foodstuffs to any but a public body. But that is our affair; what matters to other nations is whether we buy as in the past according to the haggles of the market or a fixed and continuing contract," he said.

"British agriculturists do not look for a national agricultural policy which they know would fail as completely as pre-war policies. They look instead for a world food-policy which will give security of market to producers in their own and other countries—and to consumers, too.

"In the past the industrialists have been the British farmers' principal opponents, but many at last have learned their lesson. Today over 70 per cent of the world's population are food producers; therefore if farmers are ruined where is the market for industrial goods? To illustrate the change of heart of the industrialists, here is an extract from a letter from the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, Manchester, the birthplace of the Free Trade movement.

"Our members have reached a point in their thinking at which they are prepared to abandon the point of view of the 19th century industrialist that our national economy should be shaped primarily in the interests of industry and that agriculture must take what is left. We realize that agriculture is an industry and that the national economy must provide for the pro-

perity along with that of other industries."

## OTHERS DO SAME

Many other Chambers of Commerce including that of London have passed resolutions to the general effect.

"The conclusion is then that solid common sense is driving us to a system of economic co-operation; that there is no hope for any one of us alone; that if, as before the war, we all try to cut each other's economic throats, all our throats will suffer; that on the other hand the world will be crying out for food, and producers will be crying out to be allowed to supply it. Therefore, we have both potential demand and potential supply. Have we the sense, vision and courage to substitute the word 'actual' for the word 'potential'? If so, there is hope for world agriculture and world trade—and so for world peace," he said.

Earlier in his address, he paid tribute to the Canadian soldiers stationed in England. "I hope you here are as proud of your boys as we are. They have won a very deep place in our hearts," he said. "Nobody has ever doubted the ability of the Canadian soldier. He proved it in the last war and he proved it in action in Italy and Sicily but for the last four years some of your boys have just been waiting—working and training.

"I don't think that it comes very easy for boys of that virile type that you produce here in your country. We have never heard a word of complaint from them. Canadian troops have built up a great respect and affection for the people of Canada."

He said that in the dark days of 1940, one of the factors that helped England to sustain her courage

was the coming of your troops—not only because we were allies but because it also meant that you were here going to stick by us."

Canadian troops in England have helped harvest crops which otherwise would never have been gathered. He asked that his tribute be accepted on behalf of the many persons in England who had asked him to personally convey their appreciation to Canada when they heard he was making this visit.

## General Arnold Says:

## Germany's Defensive Air Force Is Stronger Than Ever Before

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Predicting that Germany will fight to the last ditch, Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding the United States Army Air Forces, said last night in a speech here that the German defensive air force "is stronger than it ever has been."

Furthermore, he said, there is not the faintest doubt that Germany has produced some "secret weapons"—although of the type that the Allies usually call "new developments."

He said the war was in a sense a race of laboratories in which we are pitting the best brains in the U.S. against those in Germany. The Allied command is aware of the outside possibility that the Nazis might produce "some weapon fantastic even for this age," he said, and Allied scientists accordingly are exploring "a wide field of possibilities so that we will not be caught napping."

Arnold said the bombing of Germany has seriously affected enemy morale, and the damage inflicted



GEN. HENRY H. ARNOLD

was resulting in the production of war equipment of inferior quality, and in smaller amounts.

However, he continued, Germany still hopes to fight so desperately that she will be able to salvage

something better than unconditional surrender from her defeat.

"We must not fool ourselves about the future, for Germany is still strong—mightily strong," he asserted.

Arnold reported that increased gasoline capacity has made fighter protection possible for the heavy bombers, and said that as the air battle of Europe neared its climax Allied aerial superiority would become more pronounced and the percentage of losses would be smaller.

## SHUTTLE BOMBING

He said shuttle bombing of Germany by planes flying from bases in Italy to Russia was a probability. The progress of the Allied drive in Italy, the advance of the Russians from the east and standardization of aircraft parts and equipment would make it possible for Allied planes to take off from Italy, and bomb vital targets en route to bases in Russia, he added.

By shuttle-bombing from Britain to Africa the British and American air forces avoided a round-trip through the German fighter belt for one attack on a German war base.

## Theatre Fire Loss \$13,000 At Newcastle

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin  
DUMMELLER, Jan. 18.—Loss of more than \$13,000 occurred Monday when the Sylvia theatre at Newcastle was completely razed by a fire of undetermined origin.

The blaze broke out while the building was empty, starting only 30 minutes before the matinee audience usually arrived. A large number of children, who attend the matinee as school is dismissed at four o'clock, arrived to find the theatre in flames.

## DISCOVERED BLAZE

The blaze was discovered by Fred Allard, who operates the Sylvia confectionery housed in the show building. He stated that when he arrived to open up for the show business, he heard what appeared to be scratching of mice in the basement. He lifted the trap door to investigate only to be forced back with smoke and heat.

About this time, Leo Thomas, proprietor of the theatre arrived. He rushed to the projection room in an attempt to save some of the costly equipment which cannot be replaced. He saved four boxes of the films due to be shown at the matinee, and was forced to

"Was the coming of your troops—not only because we were allies but because it also meant that you were here going to stick by us."

Canadian troops in England have helped harvest crops which otherwise would never have been gathered.

He asked that his tribute be accepted on behalf of the many persons in England who had asked him to personally convey their appreciation to Canada when they heard he was making this visit.

## London "Fooled" on Role Of Canadian With Slavs

By SYDNEY GRUSON

LONDON, Jan. 18.—(CP)—Identification of Maj. William Jones of Toronto as a British liaison officer with Marshal Josip Broz (Tito), leader of the Yugoslav partisans, came as a surprise in some London quarters where it had been believed Jones was the "nom de guerre" for Brig. Fitzroy Maclean.

When Maclean was identified by Foreign Secretary Eden last month as the leader of the British military mission to Tito, friends of the 32-year-old member of parliament thought he also was "Maj. William Jones" whom the Germans had been seeking, with a price on his head, since last summer.

Now, however, it turns out that Jones is a white-haired one-eyed Canadian who joined the British army and rose from the ranks to a commission after he was rejected when he sought to join the

fight his way through smoke to get to safety.

A number of residents close to the theatre stood by to move out in the event the fire spread to their homes. Some had their household effects on the road, but were able to move back when the flames were controlled.

## NO FIRE EQUIPMENT

The spectacular fire just burned itself out since there is no water or fire fighting equipment in the village.

Thomas estimated his loss at \$12,000, which is partially covered by insurance, while Fred Allard, proprietor of the confectionery, said his loss was \$1,200.

Prior to coming to Newcastle to give that area its first show house, Thomas was proprietor of the Wayne theatre, for many years.

## Adjourn Murder Trial to May 2nd

WINNIPEG, Jan. 18.—(CP)—Chief Justice E. A. McPherson yesterday adjourned the trial of Albert V. Westgate, charged with murdering Edith Cook, 16-year-old waitress, in a downtown hotel Dec. 4 last, until May 2. Sir Charles Fupper, defence counsel, made application for the postponement from the February assizes.

## Killed in Crash

CHESTER, Mont., Jan. 18.—(AP)—Sheriff Dods Keith reported Sgt. Pilot Joseph Lapis, a Belgian stationed at the R.C.A.F. Training Centre at Medicine Hat, Alta., was killed yesterday in the crash of a training plane in Northern Montana's Sweet Grass hills three miles south of the Canadian border.

## Coldwell Sure Election Will Come This Year

By C. R. BLACKBURN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(CP)—M. J. Coldwell, leader of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, yesterday told a small group of Washington correspondents he believed there would be a general election in Canada this year and that his party would elect the largest group of members to the House of Commons.

Coldwell said he was here for no other purpose than to accept an invitation to address the League for Industrial Democracy, to which he spoke in New York Saturday.

## SEES CONGRESSMAN

Yesterday he conferred with Representative John M. Coffee (Dem., Wash.), who, like Coldwell, has been attacking the Canadian-United States agreement with the Aluminum Company of Canada for the development of power and aluminum production in Quebec.

Coldwell said his party was ready to form a government in Canada and that he believed it was the only political party with definite plans to meet post-war problems.

It would nationalize the chartered banks and banking institutions, oil, aluminum and nickel production and international air commerce, he told questioners.

Coldwell said he saw no possibility of a satisfactory policy for international air commerce unless it was controlled by international government organizations.

## Pro-Allied Move By de Gaulle Seen

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN

ALGIERS, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle may soon lead his French Committee of National Liberation into wholehearted support of Britain and the United States as a result of his conference last week with Prime Minister Churchill at the Morocco city of Marrakesh, it was reported yesterday.

In exchange the Allies may guarantee application of the committee's projected provisional government in liberated metropolitan France and de Gaulle's entry into France as soon as a bridgehead is won. These decisions still are pending, it was said.

De Gaulle may reshuffle the committee into a definitely pro-Allied pattern and otherwise prove to Mr. Churchill and President Roosevelt that he is willing to contribute toward the long sought Franco-American-British cohesion.

## Winn President

YONKERS, N.Y., Jan. 18.—(AP)—Col. Matt J. Winn, 51-year-old director of the Kentucky Derby, was elected president of the Empire Racing Association Monday and will direct the program for the local track as well as that of the Laurel, Md., track this year.

Winn also operates Churchill Downs, where the Derby is run and Lincoln Fields in Chicago.

## Thieves in States Obtain Thousands Of Ration Books

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—(AP)—

Thousands of ration books, fuel oil and gasoline coupons were stolen Sunday night from the office safe at the downtown Manhattan War Price and Rationing Board, Daniel P. Woolley, regional price administrator, said yesterday. Included in the loot were fuel oil coupons valued at approximately 1,250,000 gallons, gasoline coupons for 200,000 gallons, and 425 blank food ration certificates of the type issued to restaurants, grocers and similar users.

Africa covers an area of 12,000,000 square miles.

## PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD



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# My Day

BY ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON — Yesterday morning I spent very largely in doing the things which keep us in good marching order. I went to the dentist, and on the fly, I bought some birthday and Christmas presents for the coming year at one of these winter sales which one sees so often every January.

I reached Washington in time to greet with great pleasure, Admiral Halsey and Mrs. Halsey, one of the admiral's aides, Lieutenant William Kitchell, and two charming young ladies. I will never forget Admiral Halsey's hospitality to me, nor how grateful I was for his kindness and thoughtfulness at his headquarters.

## YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW



"Them dirty Hollywood fakers—the way they pictured these South Sea islands—just beautiful dames with sarongs!"

## FUNNY BUSINESS



"It's the only way his insurance company will permit him to ski!"

## FRECKLES



## CURIOUS WORLD



Answer: Benton Harbor, Mich.

In the South Pacific, I only wish there were some way of showing him in return, how much I enjoyed seeing him again. I hope that when the war comes to an end, we may have leisure and enthusiasm left to take some quiet pleasure in seeing again those who have evoked our admiration and respect but whom we do not see long enough at present fully to express our feelings.

Lieutenant Kitchell is married to a cousin of my daughter-in-law's. Since he had to give up his room to me on two occasions in New Caledonia, I have a special sense of gratitude to him. There is another young aide who is here with his wife, Lieutenant-Commander Douglas Moulton, who did not come yesterday, but whom I hope to see today. He travelled with me for quite a while. Travelling companions either become very obnoxious or very agreeable. In my case I have been fortunate, for I have always found them agreeable. So I look forward to seeing Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Moulton.

In the evening I went out to speak to the Waves at their headquarters in American University and we listened together to the President's speech. They have a glee club of Waves who sing delightfully and I wish we could have listened to them for a long time.

This morning I re-read the President's message. The more I go over it, the more I realize that this is a re-statement in more concrete terms, as far as the second Bill of Rights goes, of the objectives for our nation which we have been striving for since 1933. In the recommendations for measures to be framed by the Congress and passed, we find nothing new, only the same objectives which have been stated by the President in one way and another ever since this war began. As a nation, however, we have never really accepted the fact that this is a war of all the people and that the burden shall be equally carried by us all. Tomorrow I would like to write you a little more on this point.

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## McCoy Health Service

Due to the thousands of direct letters written to me personally by readers of my health articles in newspapers all over the United States and in Canada, I am in a position to know what food subject most of you are finding of the greatest interest. I realize that many of you want to know more about food minerals and particularly about calcium. The ordinary diet may lack this food mineral to such an extent that the average person is really starved for calcium.

Calcium is present in natural foods, but, unfortunately, man has learned to refine and devitalize many of his foods in order to make them keep better or to make them look better. Unquestionably, a person who lives chiefly on refined foods will not get enough calcium; however, calcium is present in a great many natural foods and you have only to reach out and take them in order to get all that you need.

There is more calcium found in the body than any other single food mineral. Calcium is used to build bone and teeth, and this food mineral plays a part in helping your blood to clot after you have been wounded. Calcium also helps to regulate your heart beat. How your nerves behave depends to a great extent on the calcium you have in your blood as calcium controls the irritability and excitability of the nerves. Another food mineral called sodium makes the nerves irritable and calcium soothes them, or you might say that sodium acts as a starter and calcium as a brake. If your nerves are jumpy and you find that you are irritable, possibly you do not get enough food calcium in your diet. While you need calcium to build bone, it is also required for the blood and brain and you could, therefore call calcium a bone, blood and brain builder.

In addition to its own work, calcium acts as a controller or stabilizer for other minerals and has a remarkable power to correct anything that may be wrong with them, whether it is due to too much or too little of the others being present. While too little calcium in your food may cause you a great deal of harm, if you get too much of this food mineral, your body simply throws out the extra supply and no damage is done.

One of the most striking results of not enough calcium in the body is a softening of the bones and teeth. Other factors enter into the calcium question. For example, you may actually get plenty of the calcium into your body through the mouth but it may not be used in the right way to build bone. One cause of this is that the intestine does not soak up calcium as it should. Another cause of lack of ability to make good use of calcium may be that there is not sufficient vitamin "D" in the body as this is the vitamin which enables you to use calcium and to hold it in your bones and teeth. You may get vitamin "D" in various ways; you may secure it in your food which absorbs the vitamin through being grown in sunlight or from special foods rich in vitamin "D". Or your body can make vitamin "D" for you if you will allow enough sunlight to strike the bare skin. Many people are now getting this vitamin by taking ultra-violet ray treatments under the sun lamps now on the market.

All questions regarding health and diet will be answered. Large, stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 150 words. Address McCoy Health Service, The McCoy Building, 1151 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.



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## Social Credit Movement Organizes for Political Action on National Front

The Social Credit movement is organizing for definite political action on a nation-wide front, Premier Ernest Manning announced in an address here Monday night. He urged that all who share the movement's objectives and agree with the democratic principles for which it is striving, to join the crusade.

"Will you join hands with the hundreds of thousands of your fellow Canadians, who already are giving their enthusiastic support to our National Social Credit crusade to make Canada a country worthy of our highest ideals—a country worthy of all the courage and sacrifice of her fighting sons?" the premier asked.

"To carry out that task requires action, and action requires organization," he continued.

"Unless the people organize themselves to win the security and the freedom they desire in the post-war years, they can accomplish nothing."

Mr. Manning's address, entitled, "Economic Freedom—the Cornerstone of Democracy," follows below in full.

Last week I outlined two definite Social Credit proposals for reforming our present monetary system. You will recall that the first of these was the establishment of a national finance commission, which would be responsible to parliament, to control the issue of all currency and credit and to direct the national monetary policy in accordance with the requirements of the Canadian people.

The second Social Credit proposal which I outlined last week was that the national monetary commission should see to it that a proper balance is maintained between the total purchasing power of the people and the total prices of all goods on the market. In other words if there is a million dollars worth of goods on the market, the people will have a million dollars of purchasing power with which to buy them.

### PAST EXPERIENCE

Past experience has proven that, under peacetime conditions the present monetary system never distributes sufficient purchasing power to enable the people to buy all of the goods they produce. Under a Social Credit economy it will be the work of the national finance commission to see to it that this absurd and unnecessary state of affairs is no longer permitted to continue.

For example, if it was found that there were one million dollars worth of goods on the market but that the people had only half a million dollars of purchasing power with which to buy them then the national finance commission would at once issue half a million dollars of new purchasing power to make up the deficiency. It would be any use issuing this new money through wage increases, because that would only increase the prices of the goods by a corresponding amount. The half million dollars of new purchasing power would have to be paid out directly to consumers in an equitable manner.

Social Credit proposes that this should be done in one or all of three ways:

First—Instead of distributing incomes and then taxing back part of them to finance government services, taxation could be reduced and part of the half million dollars of new money put into circulation by using it to finance government undertakings.

Secondly—In order to ensure all the people the economic security and the economic freedom which is their right in a properly functioning democracy, part of the half million dollars of new purchasing power could be paid out as a national dividend to supplement wages and salaries. I touched on this proposal last week but I shall have more to say about it in a moment.

Thirdly—The remaining portion of the half million dollars of new money could be used as a subsidy to reduce retail prices, so that every dollar would buy more goods, thus increasing the purchasing power of the people. This procedure would enable the national finance commission to maintain just prices and to prevent any inflationary tendency towards rising prices without any bureaucratic regimentation. Let me illustrate.

Suppose that after using a substantial portion of the half million dollars of new money to finance government services and to provide social security dividends for the people, there was a balance left over amounting to, say, \$200,000 for each one million dollars of goods on the market. This would enable the national finance commission to authorize retail merchants to sell their goods at a discount of 20 per cent on condition that they did not exceed a fair ratio of profit on their turnover. Thus a retail merchant would be able to sell an article normally costing \$5 for \$4— and he would receive the other one dollar from the fund of new money created by the national finance commission. All the merchant would be required to do would be to show that he had maintained the fair rate of profit laid down for his type of business.

### PRACTICAL PROPOSALS

I have tried to put these practicable Social Credit proposals before you as clearly as possible in the space of these short addresses. Many of you will want to study them more fully. If you will write us we will gladly supply you with detailed information.

Now, I want to return to the proposal I mentioned a minute ago; the proposal that part of the national income should be distributed in the form of a national dividend. The mere suggestion that people should receive an income apart from wages, salaries or profits is viewed with horror by some persons. Their reaction is "Oh! but that would be giving people something for nothing. It can't be done."

## Some Point to This Hobby



Collecting pencils is the hobby of William Housman, Chicago war worker, owner of second largest accumulation of them in the U.S. He's shown writing his name with the largest, a six-foot 19½-pound specimen over 40 years old, and, in insert, writing with one of the tiniest.

—besides it would be wrong." I agree that at first sight the proposal may appear to be impracticable and Utopian, but you would be well advised to consider the facts fully before jumping to any conclusion.

There is absolutely nothing novel about the idea of a dividend. At the present time many persons draw dividends as shareholders in industrial or commercial concerns. It is their reward for having refrained from exercising their claims on production in the past in order to finance economic development which benefitted the nation.

Moreover, remember that many persons drawing dividends from industry contributed nothing themselves. They inherited the shares which yield them this income.

### BIG UNDERTAKING

Now, I want you to consider Canada as a vast industrial and commercial undertaking. Let us call it Canada Unlimited. The people of Canada are the shareholders in this concern; they are shareholders by right of inheritance under a democratic constitution.

As the war has demonstrated, the productive capacity of Canada Unlimited is tremendous—sufficient to provide her people with a very high standard of living, and to ensure economic security to every Canadian.

The reason Canada Unlimited can produce such an abundance is due to the vastness of our material resources and the knowledge we possess of how to harness the power from running water, oil and coal etc. to great and intricate machines which do the work of many men. In fact power production methods and improved industrial organization is progressively making it possible to produce more and more goods with less and less human effort. This should mean increasing security and increasing leisure for all.

You may question this—well, let

us go into the matter a little more fully.

### QUANTITY OF GOODS

If a machine operated by three men can turn out a quantity of goods which required 30 men a century ago, to whom does the increase in production belong? To the three men operating the machine? Of course not, they have no exclusive claim to the results of the knowledge which made it possible to make and operate the machine. Neither can the nominal owners of the machine claim exclusive rights to the increased production. Nor can the men who made the machine.

You see, that increased production is a result of the knowledge which has been handed down from the past. This vast store of knowledge to which we owe our economic advancement is the common cultural heritage of the entire nation. It rightfully belongs to all the shareholders in Canada Unlimited. It is the investment which they have inherited from past generations and to the extent we make full use of this inheritance every Canadian is entitled to share in the benefits which accrue from it. Why then should it be considered illogical or impracticable to suggest that each citizen should receive a dividend on his inherited interest in Canada Unlimited—a dividend which will assure him economic security and economic freedom. Obviously an individual can have economic security and economic freedom only if he or she has economic independence.

As I pointed out last week, no man can be free, if he is placed in the position of economic dependence for himself and his family upon the wages or working conditions dictated by another, whether it is a private employer or a state authority. That is plain economic serfdom.

### PORTION OF INCOME

That is why Social Crediters urge that a portion of the national income should be distributed as a national dividend which could and should be sufficient to ensure basic economic security for every Canadian. Of course the main part of the national income should continue to be distributed as rewards for service—as wages, salaries, commissions and so forth.

The argument will at once be raised that if people were paid a national dividend, a great many persons would not work. The answer is that if people did not work, production would fall off and there would be no more dividend. Besides, the argument is unsound—it is based on the supposition that free men will not work, in other words, that men must be economic slaves in order to get them to work. Curiously enough those who enjoy economic independence from industrial investments today are often the most hard working of men. In any case the position could be easily safeguarded by making the national dividend conditional on a man accepting employment for the type of work for which he is qualified if his services were required.

Now, let me touch briefly on some of the far-reaching effects of this seemingly simple proposal. Men with the economic independence which a national dividend would give them, would not be forced to accept working conditions which were unjust or unfair.

## Dismiss Charges Against 3 Firms

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 18. (AP)—The final two of 16 counts in the action of the securities and exchange commission against Investors Syndicate and two affiliated firms, Investors' Syndicate of America, Inc., and Investors Mutual, Inc., were dismissed in federal court here yesterday by Judge Gunnar H. Nordbye.

Dismissal came on motion of Edward H. Cashion, S.E.C. counsel, after the other 14 counts had been disposed of in a consent decree signed last Oct. 18. The suit alleged certain sales practices which the three companies denied.

Yesterday's dismissal completing the case involved counts alleging gross misconduct and abuse of trust in operation of the companies. The settlement in no way involves any admission of wrongdoing on the part of any of the defendants, but was actuated by a desire to avoid lengthy litigation, counsel for the firms told the court.

### Human Torch

THE PAS, Man., Jan. 18. (CP)—When William Forsythe, 60, struck a match he became a flaming torch and suffered severe burns. Saturday. A construction worker, his clothes were saturated with gasoline, which ignited. He was in hospital here yesterday.

It would give them a bargaining power which would ensure that every person received a fair share of his contribution to the wealth of the nation—whether as an industrial worker, farmer, accountant or anything else. The national dividend would operate as a system of family allowances to supplement wages and salaries—thus there would be a more equitable distribution of the national income. The dividend would ensure economic security to every Canadian in the event of unemployment, sickness, disability or old age.

### GUARANTEE OF FREEDOM

In short, the national dividend would be every Canadian's guarantee of genuine economic freedom: it would be the means by which the people would exercise effective control over the economic system; it would be the cornerstone of a properly functioning democracy. This is not a fanciful dream. It lies within the power of the Canadian people to make it a demonstrated reality.

What say you? The rightness, the practicability and the imperative need for the fundamental financial reforms I have outlined is surely obvious to you all.

If you agree, let me ask you this question. What are you doing about it? What are you prepared to do? Remember the poet's words "Once to every man and nation comes a moment to decide." I'm calling upon you tonight to make a decision. Will you join hands with the hundreds of thousands of your fellow Canadians who already are giving their enthusiastic support to our national Social Credit crusade to make Canada a country worthy of our highest ideals—a country worthy of all the courage and sacrifice of her fighting sons?

### CARRY OUT TASK

To carry out that task requires action, and action requires organization. Unless the people organize themselves to win the security and the freedom they desire in the post-war years they can accomplish nothing.

The Social Credit movement is organizing for action—definite political action—on a nation-wide front. We urge all who share our objectives and agree with the democratic principles for which we are striving to join in this crusade.

The time has now come to take the next important step—a step that will enable those who support the democratic principles of Social Credit to formulate a national platform, to elect a national leader and to establish a national political organization for the purpose of placing Social Credit candidates in the federal field, throughout the entire Dominion of Canada. To this end a national Social Credit convention will be held in the city of Toronto early next April.

I therefore urge you all to get busy now. Start right away making the necessary preparations to send a delegate from your federal riding to that important convention. Pending the opening of a Toronto office at an early date, write for full particulars to the Convention Secretary, National Social Credit Association, Box 72, Edmonton, Alberta.

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—Fabrics, Main Floor

## WOMEN'S PANTIES Substandards

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Women's novelty knit rayon panties, substandards for slight flaws. Tearose and white—in brief style. Sizes small, medium and large. HALF-DAY FEATURE, PAIR, 39c

—Lingerie, Second Floor

## STAMPED GOODS

WEDNESDAY  
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You can make so many lovely things so easily and economically if you choose your embroidery work from this grouping. Bleached and unbleached cotton aprons, Unbleached cotton runners, Cushion tops, Tea towels, Centre pieces, Pictures, HALF-DAY FEATURE, EACH, 29c

—Fancy Goods, Main Floor

## MEN'S COAT SWEATERS

WEDNESDAY  
HALF-DAY

Heavy jumbo knit sweaters in a wool-and-cotton texture that's sturdy and warm! Coat style with buttons down the front, large shawl collar and two pockets. Black only—sizes 36 to 42. HALF-DAY FEATURE, EACH, \$2.95

—Men's Wear, Main Floor

## JUMBO KNIT SWEATERS

WEDNESDAY  
HALF-DAY

Men's heavy jumbo knit wool, coat style sweaters, large shawl collar, 2 pockets. Color, airforce blue only. Sizes 36 to 44. HALF-DAY FEATURE, EACH, \$8.35

—Men's Wear, Main Floor

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HALF-DAY

### Women's Shoes

New arrivals in women's shoes. Choose from ties, pumps and oxfords in various leathers. Colors of brown and black with trim—cuban heels—oxfords have arch supports. Sizes 4 to 8. HALF-DAY FEATURE, PAIR, \$2.19

### Cotton Lisle Hose

Women's cotton lisle hose with stretchy tops. Gun metal color only. Sizes 8½ to 10½. HALF-DAY FEATURE, 3 PAIRS, \$1.00

### Infants' Cotton Hose

Infants' cotton hose in 1x1 ribbed knit. White and fawn. Sizes 4 to 5½. HALF-DAY FEATURE, 3 PAIRS, \$1.00

### Combination Overalls

Men's striped cotton denim combination overalls in the regulation style "Big Engineer" with full quota of pockets. Sizes 36 to 46. HALF-DAY FEATURE, PAIR, \$2.49

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### THESE WOMEN!



Isn't ration tickets the handiest thing? The government should have started issuing these shopping reminders ages ago!"